

Students: Fill Reservation Cards

Reservation cards for the 1962 Summer Sessions and First Semester 1962-63 are now available at the Dormitory Office. All dormitory and non-dormitory students planning to re-enter for either or both of these periods are requested to complete their reservations prior to May 10, 1962.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

THE TIGER
55TH ANNIVERSARY
ISSUE

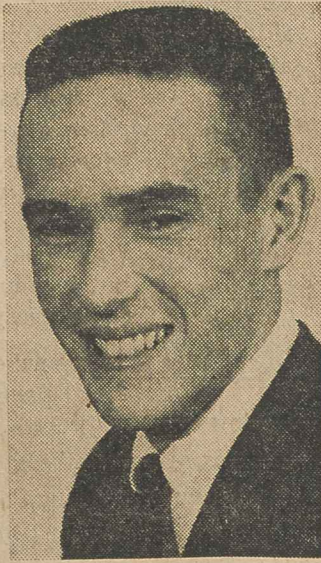
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CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

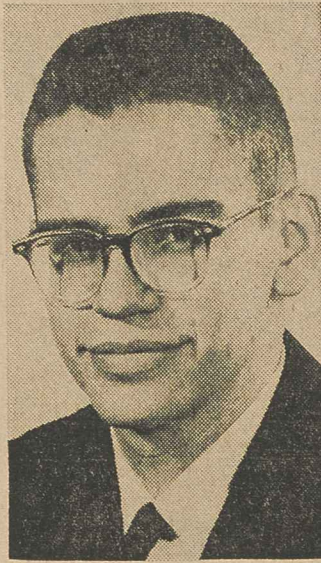
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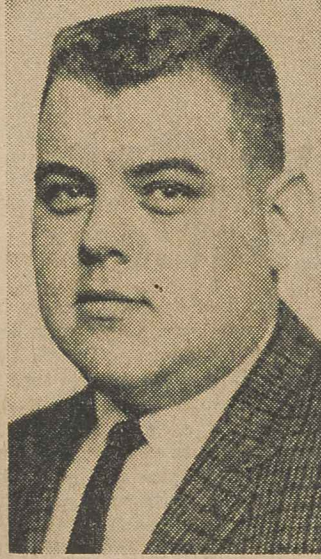
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GENE McTEER
Circulation Manager



ZIP GRANT
Editorial Columnist

Tiger Elections Give Editorship To Gumula

Garwood Praises Abilities Of Present Senior Staff

By BECKY EPTING
Tiger Former News Editor

Dave Gumula, Arts and Sciences junior from Annapolis, Md., was elected 1962-63 Editor of THE TIGER during an eight hour session of THE TIGER Senior Staff Sunday. During this same election, 11 other Senior Staff positions for the coming year were filled.

Present TIGER Editor Gray Garwood, Arts and Sciences senior of Charleston, said in regard to the newly elected staff, "I feel that the 1962-63 Senior Staff is one of the most capable and qualified staffs in the history of THE TIGER. Under the able leadership of Dave Gumula, THE TIGER should have one of its most successful years."

Replacing Bobby as Feature Editor will be Cecil Huey, Mechanical Engineering freshman from Anderson. Cecil has been a member of the feature staff this year and has also recently been elected Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

Tom Risher, Chemical Engineering sophomore of Clemson, will retain his same position of Sports Editor next year. Tom was a member of the sports staff his freshman year before assuming a Senior Staff position.

The position of News Editor will be occupied by Andy Heiskell, an Arts and Sciences freshman from Atlanta, and Gerry Purdy, Arts and Sciences freshman also from Atlanta, who will share the position as Co-News Editor. They replace Bill Schachte, Arts and Sciences junior of Charleston, who served as News Editor this semester. Both Andy and Gerry worked on news staff during the year.

Advertising Manager for the second year will be held by two persons in the positions of Co-Advertising Managers. Elected to this job were Chuck Hecker, Industrial Management sophomore of Camden, and Jim Carlisle, Arts and Sciences freshman from Lugoff. Chuck worked on the advertising staff this year while Jim served on business staff.

The new Co-Advertising Managers replace Ralph Hood, Arts and Sciences junior from Brunswick, Ga., and Jerry Oxner, Arts and Sciences junior of Newberry.

Gene McTeer, Industrial Management junior of Clemson, will again hold the position of Circulation Manager. This job has been filled by Gene for the past year and a half.

The position of Columnist will again be occupied by Zip Grant, Arts and Sciences junior of Cheaw, Zip was a member of the feature staff before becoming Columnist for the 1961-62 year.

Present Senior Staff positions which will not be included on next year's Senior Staff will be those of a second Columnist and Photography Editor. These offices have been held by Becky Epting, Arts and Sciences senior of Clemson, as Columnist, and Frank Griffith, Electrical Engineering junior from Rock Hill, as Photography Editor. Also, Asst. Business Manager, held by David Ellisor, has been dropped.

Three persons on the present Senior Staff will be vacating their positions through graduation. The three are Gray Garwood who has been on THE TIGER staff three years; Becky Epting, a member of the staff for four years; and Fred Bishop who has been on the staff since his sophomore year.

The 1962-63 Senior Staff will formally assume their positions tonight at the annual TIGER banquet at the Clemson House. (Continued on page A-5)

Awards Day

First Literary Contest Announces Winners

Winners in the first annual literary contest sponsored jointly by the Calhoun Society and the CHRONICLE were recognized by Ted Wheeler during the Awards Day program on May 2nd. Wheeler, who is president of the Calhoun Society and editor of the campus magazine, presented the awards to the winners during the School of Arts and Sciences exercises after an introduction by Dean Hunter, head of the Arts and Sciences department.

The winners in their divisions are:

1. prose—Henry Woodhead, a mechanical engineering sophomore from Aiken;
2. poetry—Alice Hendricks, an education senior from Columbia;
3. art — Dave Guthrie, a freshman in architecture from Greenville;
4. photography—John Crow, a chemical engineering major from Charleston who was judged best over-all photographer and was awarded first place in the black and white division.

Each of the winners shall receive an appropriately engraved plaque within the coming week. Wheeler expressed a desire to thank all participants in the first annual contest and disclosed that there were a large number of entrants in the prose, poetry, and photography divisions. Ted stated, however, that there were comparatively few submissions in the art category considering the large number of students with an artistic interest.

Gerald Moody, Henry Herlong, and Phil Scoville were runners-up in the prose division of the contest. Alan Wood was judged to be the best in the color photography section but lost out to Crow for over-all best photographer.

According to Ted, the contest will be held annually and will continue to be open to all students. He looks for interest in the contest among the student body to grow, which he hopes will result in an even greater interest in the CHRONICLE. Ted sees the CHRONICLE as a vehicle through which the student may express himself and would like to see the annual contest interest students in writing for or working on the magazine in some capacity.

Wheeler also reported that the CHRONICLE will not publish a fourth issue this year due to lack of space. (Continued on page A-7)

State BSU Elects Hal Littleton President

Recently Hal Littleton, Arts and Science major, was elected to head the South Carolina Baptist Student Union as president for the coming year. This will be the second consecutive year that a Clemson student has been president of South Carolina BSU.

Littleton, a native of Hartsville, joined other officers in the recent installation at the First Baptist Church of Greenwood during the closing worship session of this spring leadership conference for Baptist students.

The new president succeeds his schoolmate, Randy Mishoe of Conway, in the office. Some 150 collegeans from state campuses participated in the voting.

Other officers named were Gwen Oliver of Winthrop College, vice president; Peggy Hamrick of Furman University, secretary; Billy Cooper of the University of South Carolina, promotion chairman, and Bill Scott of Clemson, music chairman. Dr. Jean Shaffer of Coker College was named faculty advisor for the state-wide group, and Dr. Charles Arrington of Clemson was named pastor advisor.

The conference opened Friday, April 27, with Lander College and Erskine College as hosts. The Saturday of the conference was taken up with clinics and study sessions at the church.

That evening Rev. W. W. Lancaster, pastor of Orangeburg First Baptist Church, talked on one part of the conference's theme, "One Must Learn."

The University of South Carolina and Clemson College also debated Saturday night whether there should be BSU representation on the State Baptist Convention and on committees concerning young people.

Rev. James Bowers, pastor of the host church, preached Sunday morning at the 9:45 service on the last of the theme parts, "One Must Die." Kay Willis, state Sunday School representative, presided at the Sunday School session, and Bill Junker, associate of the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, taught at the session. The convention then ended after the morning worship service.

ing was extremely light with only 171 rising Seniors voting. Commenting on his election, Joe Swann said that he greatly appreciated the support given him by the members of his class and that he would do his best to live up to the trust that has been placed in him. "I realize what an important job this is and I will do all in my power to make this the very best Senior Class that Clemson College has ever had," said Joe upon hearing of his election.

Other Senior Class officers are: Larry Hightower, Vice President; Thomas Vaughn, Secretary; and Denny Hopf, Treasurer.

Elected to the office of Senator were: Buddy Bishop, Baynard Ellis, Robert Ellis, Paul Goodson, Zalin Grant, Jerry Lomanack, Jerry Oxner, Benji Shillinglaw, and John Walker.

Jack Neely, a Textile Chemistry major from Spartanburg, S. C. was elected President of the rising Junior Class. Dave Moorhead, who is majoring in Ceramic Engineering and is from Laurens, S. C. was elected Vice President. Elected to the post of Secretary was Gary Hall. Billy Gore will fill the position of Treasurer.

"I am looking forward to working with the Student Government during the coming year," said Jack, "and I am sure that we will be as successful, if not more so, than any of our past Student Governments. Members of the class, this can be the best Junior Class ever to With the support of all the members in Clemson."

With one runoff needed for the position of Senator, the final poll resulted in the election of the following rising Juniors: Jerry Burton, Steve Carter, Alex Credle, Henry Farris, Wayne Kennedy, Dick Newton, Norman Pulliam, David Rucker, and Billy Sykes.

The best voter turnout was witnessed in the elections of the rising Sophomores with nearly one-third of the class participating.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Twelve New Members

Clemson College chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, recently initiated twelve new members. Membership in Tau Beta Pi is limited to those students of engineering who have shown distinguished scholarship and exemplary character.

Those elected during the second semester were William J. Barnett, electrical engineering major from Ridgeway; Luther M. Boggs, electrical engineering major from Pickens; John I. Elsey, chemical engineering major from Charleston; Virgil A. Johnson, electrical engineering major from Hartsville; Robert E. Mason, mechanical engineering major from Charlotte; William R. McCoy, civil engineering major from Anderson; Marshall E. Moss, civil engineering major from Greenville.

Also, Walter H. Pitts, agricultural engineering major from Newberry; James H. Roberson, mechanical engineering major from Greenville; Robert E. Skelton, electrical engineering major from Greenville; Roy K. Tinsley, civil engineering major from Clemson; and Alfred D. Tolson, chemical engineering major from Timmonsville.

The chapter also elected the following officers for next year: President, Robert E. Skelton of Greenville; vice-president, Floyd R. Rushton of Greenwood; recording secretary, Alfred D. Tolson of Timmonsville; corresponding secretary, John I. Elsey of Charleston; treasurer, William J. Barnett of Ridgeway; and cataloger, Reginald A. Inman of Whitmire.

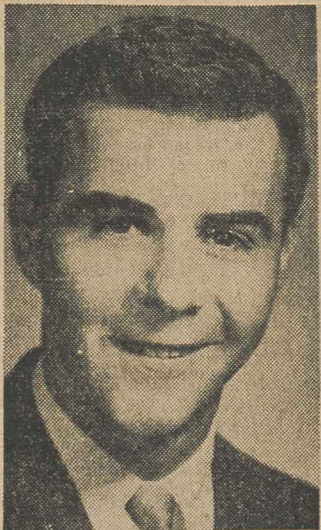
Bradham To Govern Circle "K" Of Carolina

David A. Bradham, a rising senior at Clemson, is the new district governor of the Carolinas district of Circle "K" International for the 1962-63 school year. The pre-medicine major from Sumter was also recently named to head the Clemson chapter of Circle "K" for the coming year.

Circle "K" International, Kiwanis-sponsored with affiliated chapters in colleges and universities throughout the nation, is primarily a service organization, as is the Key Club, its high school brother, and the Kiwanis Club, the parent unit. The Carolinas district, composed of all clubs in North and South Carolina, was formed last October.

Serving the district as lieutenant governor will be Gene Horne from Charlotte College, Bryan Bennett from East Carolina College, Yancy Hines from Wake Forest and Ronald May from The Citadel. Also elected to serve with Bradham next year are two North Carolina State students, Buford Guy, secretary, and Bob Smith, treasurer.

Officers of the Clemson chapter of Circle "K" International have been elected for the 1962-63 school year. The new president



DAVID BRADHAM

is David A. Bradham. Mark J. Owings of Houston, Texas, an arts and sciences major, was elected vice-president. Norman O. Eaddy, a physics major from Sumter, will serve the organization as secretary; and Heber E. Rast, an electrical engineering major from Orangeburg, will serve as treasurer. Circle "K" is a college level Kiwanis organization dedicated to serve the College, community, and nation.

Graduation Reception

President and Mrs. Robert C. Edwards are having an informal reception honoring June graduates from 2:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 2 at their home. All seniors and their wives, family, and friends are invited. In case of rain, the reception will be held at the student center.

Blue Key Selects New Members, Gives Awards



In the back row are the new members (L to R): Devar Burbage, Robert Ellis, Bill Hendrix, Bow Shaw, Gene Crocker, Jimmy Vaughn, Kemp Mooney, Andy Dowling. Kneeling are the boys receiving awards: Wendall Black, Jim Caughman. (Photo by Griffith)

Clemson Blue Key Presents Awards

Clemson Chapter of Blue Key Honorary fraternity held its annual awards banquet on Monday night. George E. Coakley, assistant dean of Student Affairs was the featured speaker. Charlie Hagood, this year's president, was the winner of the Camp Blue Key Award for the outstanding Blue Key member of the year.

The Outstanding Athlete Award went to Wendall Black, Industrial Management senior from Batesburg. The American Legion Award went to Jim Caughman, Dairy senior from Lexington.

Tim Timmerman, Industrial Engineering major from Hartsville, will be the new president for next year. Other officers elected are Robert Ellis, vice-president, Textile Chemistry major from Huntersville, N. C.; Jerry Lominack, secretary-treasurer, Architecture major from Greer; Devor Burbage, corresponding secretary, Electrical Engineering major from Greenville; Tatum Gressette, Alumni secretary, Mechanical Engineering major from Columbia; and Bow Shaw, reporter, Forestry major from Sumter.

New members were also introduced at the banquet. They are Andy Dowling, Arts and Sciences major from Marion; Preston Earle, Chemical Engineering major from Greensboro, N. C.; Bill Hendrix, Mechanical Engineering major from Conestee; Devor Burbage, Electrical Engineering major from Greenville.

Also, Gene Crocker, Entomology major from Spartanburg; Bow Shaw, Forestry major from Sumter; Robert Ellis, Textile Chemistry major from Huntersville, N. C.; Tommy Vaughn, Industrial Management major from Rock Hill; and Kemp Mooney, Architecture major from Columbia.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

EDITOR, GRAY GARWOOD
FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

1961-1962 Staff Dedicates Final Issue To Clemson; TIGER Celebrates Fifty-Five Years Of Service

In 1899 Clemson College was born. Its birth was a small one that entailed only a few buildings scattered around the Fort Hill land donated for this purpose by Thomas Green Clemson. Clemson was a man of vision and he was aware that his adopted state, just beginning to recover from Reconstruction, had the potential to become one of the leading southern states — if its citizens had the opportunity to grow with their heritage.

Look at Clemson today! Acres and acres of beautiful campus; buildings and equipment that total millions of dollars in worth; the best in quality instruction and administration; a student body second to none. Yes, we have come a long way at that. It is hard for anyone to visualize the Clemson of yesteryear. . . a few students attending a college hidden in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. . . no paved roads. . . a bare, naked campus, ugly in its youth. . . no electricity. . . outhouses connected by open walkways to the barracks. . . water supplied from a swift stream. . . students rising early to attend to the farm chores.

This was the beginning. Today, we are on the threshold of a new era of greatness for Clemson. The liberal arts program is a long awaited reality. . . the graduate school is expanding. . . girls are on the way. . . we are making a name for ourselves that is becoming respected all over this nation, and we are preparing ourselves to cope with the rapidly increasing problems of the space age in which we are living.

With this issue, we, the 1962 staff of THE TIGER, proudly present the Fifty-fifth anniversary edition of THE TIGER. We have also come a long way in the past fifty-five years. From a small beginning in 1907, we have grown to become today not only South Carolina's oldest college newspaper, but also the largest college newspaper in this state and one of the largest in the southeast.

THE TIGER is proud of its past history. We have marked the growth of our school through thousands of pages of copy (much of which you will find re-capped in these pages) and we hope to continue to note this growth in the years to come. Our main purpose is that of service to you, the student, and to the alumni, wherever they may be. Today, THE TIGER finds its way into homes all over South Carolina and into the other forty-nine states as well.

These fifty-five years would not have been possible without the dedicated work of so many students and members

of the faculty. They have made THE TIGER what it is today, and we owe much to them. We would like to honor John Lane, Professor Emeritus of the English Department especially. Mr. Lane, now retired from the college, gave thirty years of hard work to THE TIGER.

He led such men as Earl Mazo, New York Herald Tribune; Wright Brian, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Harry Ashmore, Encyclopedia Britannica, and others through many TIGER years. A good number of his students have gone on to become leaders in the journalistic world because of his work with them, and we all owe him many, many thanks.

This anniversary issue also marks the final issue put out by the 1961-1962 staff. It has been my privilege to serve as editor with this staff and I owe them many thanks for their hard work and long hours in preparing a paper for all of us. I would like to also thank you, our readers, for your interest in what we have done this year. It is gratifying to know that so many of you take a real interest in what is going on around Clemson. This paper is your paper and we hope we have served you well.

Naturally it has been impossible to please all of you with what we have done this year, but we have done our best to please all that we could. It is not an easy job to present a paper that will cover the interests of so diverse a student body and cover them all well. We have been aided in our attempts by the cooperation of such men as President Edwards, Dean Cox and Dean Coakley. They have done their best to see that we get the real "scoop" on every issue, so that we could present the true facts to you.

Also, it seems appropriate to mention here the work done by Bob Newton, President of the Student Body. Bob has actively worked with THE TIGER to see that all the students have the opportunity to be informed of the work of student government. He and his staff deserve much praise for the fine work they have done in student government this year.

That about wraps up our year. The next paper, and the last paper of this year, will be the work of the 1962-1963 staff. We wish them the best of luck, and we urge you to get behind them in their efforts to put out a publication Clemson can be proud of. We hope you enjoy this anniversary issue. We dedicate it to you.

Gray Garwood

55

Let's Talk It Over

Farewell, Godspeed Until We Meet Again

By BECKY EPTING
Editorial Columnist

Parting is such sweet sorrow . . . this is the last issue of THE TIGER with which I will have any official capacity. After 4 years of meeting deadlines; finding, assigning, and checking on news stories; and of writing columns, it comes as a blessed relief to realize that the responsibility now lies in someone else's hands. On the other hand, however, it isn't easy to suddenly break what one has become accustomed to — working on THE TIGER on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. For a long time hence those days of the week will somehow seem empty without feel in leaving THE TIGER comes with the leaving behind of those friends and friendships which have meant so much. THE TIGER has always had

a staff which has been closely associated with each other and the past 4 staffs have not been exceptions.

There are many persons to whom I owe a grateful word of thanks and appreciation for their help and kindness over the past 4 years. I think, in many instances, this is particularly so simply because I have been the first full-time woman student on THE TIGER and in so many situations, officials have had no precedent concerning women students to fall back upon and base their actions. It's sometimes rather startling to realize that what future coeds can do and cannot do will be, to a large extent, based on what I was allowed or not allowed to do, particularly in connection with THE TIGER!

I have worked with 5 editors of THE TIGER, all of them doing a splendid job, and to whom I must say thank you for their help and support. But to Ronnie Ellis, 1958-1959 editor,

I am particularly grateful, for it was he who was responsible for my joining the staff.

To Dean Cox and Mrs. Albert, I will always feel indebted. There have been more occasions than I can count in which these two persons have "gone to bat" for me. Without their help and support I could never have had the opportunity of attending the national press convention in Miami, or even press conventions in the state. And certainly without their moral support, I doubt seriously that I would have lasted for 4 years on THE TIGER!

To Bob Newton and Angus McGregor, 1960-61 President of the Student Body, I say thank you for the wonderful cooperation given me in getting stories, in checking on details, and just in general, being willing to help when help was needed. Without a doubt, the persons to whom I am most grateful are Clemson students in general, and THE TIGER staffs in particular. The students

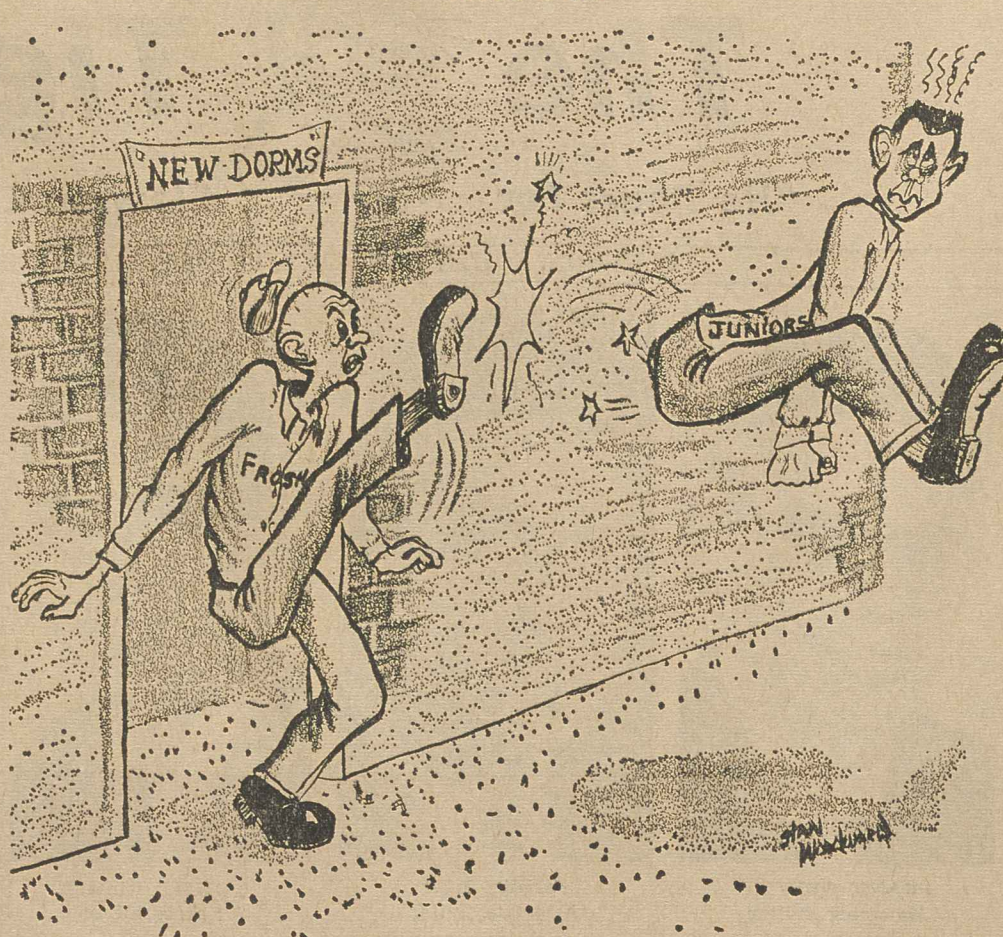
were the ones who usually made the news and the ones with whom I worked. Let it suffice to say that Clemson students are the greatest people in the world and can't anybody anywhere convince me otherwise!

To all those who've been on THE TIGER staffs over the past 4 years — thanks for everything. I'm even grateful now for all those times you "incited my wrath" because without them, the memories that I will have forever would certainly be dull!

Last, and not least, I owe a special word of thanks and appreciation to Gray Garwood. I can't pin down in a few words exactly to what I'm appreciative, but thanks, Gray!

To the 1962-63 TIGER Senior Staff—good luck, Godspeed, and best wishes, and may your year be as rewarding as those I have spent on Senior Staff have been for me.

RATS!!



Week's Peek

Tiger Can Improve Only By Student Suggestions

By BOBBY DYE
TIGER Feature Editor

Well, it's all over now, for practically every student, professor, staff, or what have you for another year. Many of our student body will be leaving for good after either having completed their necessary years of toil or having successfully flunked out. Professors will be closing their roll books with their sad stories enclosed to await another crop of the same type students. The staffs of all the organizations on campus will be reorganizing, shifting around, and adding new faces to their lineups for next year. So it is with THE TIGER, your college newspaper,



which will be taking its share of losses and additions along with the rest of the organizations. It will remain the hope of this paper that the additions will match the losses sufficiently to put out a successful and interesting paper next year.

Primary losses for THE TIGER will be Gray Garwood, editor, Fred Bishop, associate editor, and Becky Epting, columnist. All of these people may be commended for the work they did in carrying the paper through another year. Filling their shoes will be the job of the entire senior staff at THE TIGER elections.

Each of the columns this year, including WEEK'S PEEK, has been an attempt to present various subjects of interest to the students themselves. Attempting to balance the number of "local" columns with the number of "national" columns, THE TIGER keeps in mind its hope to appeal to more of the students. However, THE TIGER can only improve FOR the student through an acceptance of suggestions BY the student and this acceptance of suggestions can only come after the suggestions have been made.

We of THE TIGER urge you to take part in your paper's activity through actual work on the staff, through suggestion, or through outside support. Any organization, needless to say, can be improved and should remain open to suggestion, so pitch in and give the newcomers

ing editors and staff members some support.

The college itself has made many changes this past year and will make as many next year. Right now, in fact, it hovers over the brink of finally building co-educational facilities, of making several outstanding academic revisions, and perhaps renewing its name in the world of sports. All of these changes have been and will be presented for you in this paper in the best manner of which this staff is capable.

In this last column, little more can be done than to urge you to do several things, including: first and foremost, support the various organizations on campus that are designed purely to serve the stu-

dent, read this anniversary issue and learn about your history, tradition, and future, and keep in mind that exam time is here again with all that is entailed by such a period. Remember that you have chalked up another year and profit by both your gains and losses.

If you are leaving, accept a good luck wish from THE TIGER in whatever field you have chosen, keep up with the activities at the college you are leaving behind, and drop around to visit it sometime. If you plan to stick with us a while longer, there's all the more reason to support the school and its activities, to work a little harder and join the graduating ranks, and enjoy college for what it can be.

Point Of View

Gubernatorial Race Increases In Pitch

By ZALIN B. GRANT
Editorial Columnist

The candidates in the gubernatorial race transverse the scale from the near sublime to the extremely ridiculous. The near sublime encompasses the top candidates for the office, Lt. Governor Burnett R. Maybank and Donald Russell.

The extremely ridiculous is composed of the mysterious Dero Cook of Conway and the flailing Milton Dukes of Charleston. And then out on the fringes, between the ridiculous and the sublime, is Rep. Red Bethea all in a class by himself.

Cook, whose only obvious qualification for the post is the fact that he ran for sheriff of Horry County and received some experience of an undecided nature in this venture, which incidentally, he lost by a substantial margin. His campaign platform is shakily built on two planks — legalized gambling and open bars.

The timber and real estate man has stirred up quite a bit of controversy with his outspoken stand for open bars. There seems to be a bubbling — or rather imbibing — undercurrent of voters who agree with the lackluster candidate on this issue. Open bars would alleviate some of South Carolina's financial problems, however, their establishment in the near future is about as likely as snow in July.

Mr. Cook's campaign smacks of ulterior motives. Proclaimed he in a moment of candor: "... since this campaign started, I've become one of the best known men in South Carolina." It seems like an expensive way of gaining publicity, but, then, some men jump off from bridges and others hike thousands of miles, so perhaps he has a good idea.

Milton Dukes, according to the press he's received, is equally ridiculous but is a little more sincere. He is a fire-and-brimstone-give-'em-hell type evangelist who feels the sins and ills of South Carolina can be cleansed with prohibition. An articulate speaker, he laces his speeches with Biblical quotations and declares that liquor is an unmitigated evil.

As yet Rev. Dukes has made no declaration as to how he will

make up the loss of revenue brought about by prohibition. Every good student of Clemson who logs Capri time knows that the nickel per can of beer in state tax totals up to an undisputedly large amount of South Carolina's revenue.

Rep. A. W. (Red) Bethea from Dillon, an able legislator, best known as an also-ran in the Agricultural Commissioner's race on two different occasions, rounds out the trio of unlikely candidates. Rep. Bethea is relying heavily on the old southern politician's gimmick of yelling loud and long that he is the strongest segregationist of the candidates.

Hoping to garner enough votes with this issue to put him in a primary runoff, he threatened that if one qualified Negro were admitted to the University of South Carolina, he would "close up the University tighter than a drum."

Bethea has run into a hail storm of criticism after a pamphlet accusing him of a serious crime while he was in the army appeared in Columbia. It will be interesting to see just how the candidate, who emphasizes the word "guts," will answer these charges.

And of course the two fore-runners of the race, Lt. Gov. Maybank and Donald Russell, former president of the University of South Carolina, have conducted thus far a money campaign of posters, buttons, TV appearances and billboards.

The beliefs of both men in their gentlemanly campaign have paralleled to a great extent. There is more a question of personalities at this stage than anything else. Russell has been accused (perhaps with a good basis) of having Republican inclinations. Also, there is a question of his legislative qualifications — qualifications that must rest upon something more than a long friendship with former Gov. Jimmy Byrnes.

As for Lt. Gov. Maybank, the question of his running on the "Maybank name" made famous by his father has cropped up, and his oratorical shortcomings have begun to plague him once more.

There should be plenty of fireworks exploding from this race and it will be interesting to see who will win this race, one that could happen only in South Carolina.

One Man's Opinion

Tragic Flaw Mars Future Of Clemson's Greatness

By FRED BISHOP

Tiger Associate Editor

The time has come to go. For two long years I have written an editorial in THE TIGER. The first year was filled with some controversies. . . controversies which I attempted, and at times successfully, to create. They were created with good intention. This year, the editorials I have written have been mild as compared with those last year. If now I had a choice as to which road I would take, I would choose the year filled with controversy. I may have done it a little differently, but I would still choose the course of controversy.

Elsewhere you will find on this editorial page a great deal of praise and a feeling of great growth for Clemson. I see this, but there is also something else. There is a feeling that I have acquired through five long, hard years at Clemson and two years of listening in the innermost circles.

As an editorialist for two years, one gets all the complaints from practically every corner of the student body and college. One senses that all is not well.

Despite the feeling that Clemson will succeed in progressing to new heights, I cannot get around the belief that there is also a tragic flaw. One cannot actually put his finger on it and prove it, but there is an uneasiness in the air. Something is not right.

This newspaper, in fact this college, sadly needs a crusader. The apathy of the student body, the indifference of the administration is sometimes appalling. The image which has built up in the eyes of the public is overrated, overdone, and overused. It reminds one of a fine "Madison Avenue" cover-up. Responsibility must lie with those who lead.

There are two types of leaders. They lead through the respect they have gained from others for their personal integrity. Then there are those who hold a position or office of leadership and people respect the office. The latter usually obtains respect, holds respect through fear; the first, by personal integrity.

Dr. Poole was a man of integrity. He was usually just above the game of politics. Students saw him daily and always remarked that he was our president. Likewise, students, at one time, referred with pride to Clemson as our college. Now they just say Clemson is the school they attend.

Needless to say, one person cannot change this school, but a crusader can make a crack in the wall. Given time the crack will grow and the wall will come tumbling down. This newspaper has the ability to be a crusader and it should be, but it needs its readers in order to crusade. It also needs a just cause. I believe the cause is there. This newspaper, like all other college newspapers, has the potential of being the most powerful, or I should say influential, voice on the Clemson campus. It need not fear any person from the Board of Trustees on down to the lowly freshman.

I have been asked many times, "You are here for an education, why don't you attend to that first before going around criticizing?" A newspaper's purpose is to search and present the truth. The goal of a university is a search for truth. Their goals are similar; their methods different. It is the responsibility of a newspaper to lead public opinion. It must lead the search for truth when truth is found lacking elsewhere, and, gentleman, truth needs no defense. Likewise, when a newspaper presents the truth; it needs no defense.

The time has come to go. I leave with a great admiration for Clemson, but also with a feeling that something must be done. Academic freedom should not be a joke. Time will tell the tale.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

Member South Carolina Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College, The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or the student body as a whole.

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Women Working, Writing

Sex First Becomes Part Of Tiger Staff In 1956

"Girls on THE TIGER staff?" "They won't last six weeks!" And with such exclamations for their welcome, four coeds four years ago, in 1956, became the first women students in the history of Clemson College and in the 51 years of THE TIGER to serve as full-time staff members of the college newspaper.

The girls, all from Clemson, were Barbara Able, Judy DeLoach, Nancy Edwards and Becky Epting, and they all defied even the most optimistic of the boys who predicted how long they would remain on THE TIGER staff. Barbara stayed on until she transferred to USC the following September; Nancy and Judy worked until second semester of the next year, with Judy returning this semester after a two year absence.

The first few weeks they were on the staff were somewhat strained ones. The boys had been very strictly warned by Editor Ronnie Ellis to watch their language and to act like true Country Gentlemen now that women were on the staff. It was hard for them to remember to do this after weeks, even years, of putting out a paper without having girls around. But they did, and after we'd been there for about six weeks, they noticed a few of the braver ones (after checking on Ronnie's whereabouts) uttering an oath or two when the occasion warranted it, and from then on, the girls knew they were accepted as a part of THE TIGER.

Before their arrival in THE TIGER offices, the boys had carefully removed all the pictures, pin-ups, calendars, etc., which TIGER men had so carefully preserved and accumulated over many, many years. The walls for almost two years looked like blocked wall paper—clean spaces with little pieces of scotch tape at each corner in contrast to the dirtier places which had remained bare! A new paint

job finally removed all evidence of those days.

They also found that they were subject to the wrath of Senior Staff and particularly to that of Jerry Ausband, Managing Editor. It didn't take them long to learn that when Jerry yelled, it meant rewriting a story. And it better be done quickly and carefully or they'd be rewriting the rewrite! Practice made perfect, or so it's said.

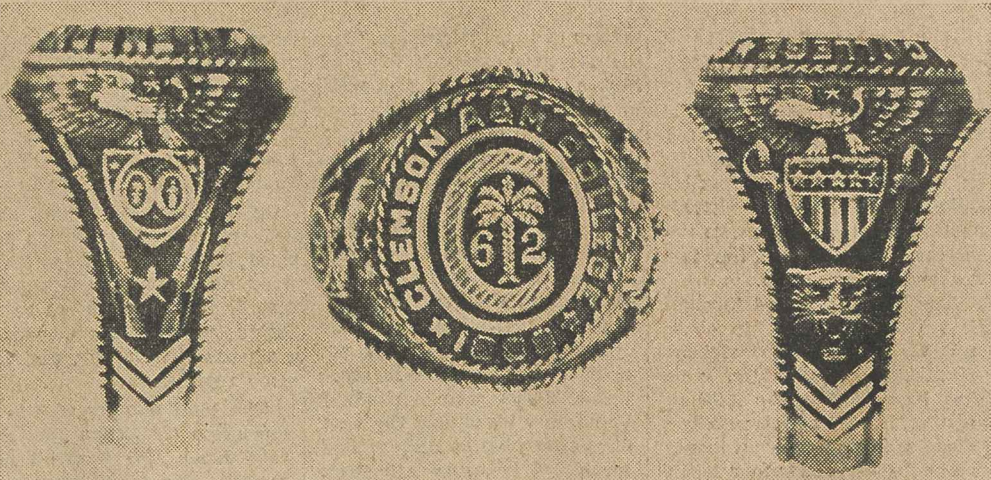
It wasn't all work and no play, though. The social highlight of THE TIGER year was the annual South Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention which was held here that first year they were on the staff. It was to be the press convention to end all press conventions . . . and it was! Their introduction to the SCCPA was done up with good Clemson style!

And so, not long after, the first year of coeds on THE TIGER staff came to a close. It was a year filled with many memories for four girls who'd infiltrated into a man's domain — THE TIGER. They hoped that in some small way they had been able to make a contribution to South Carolina's oldest college newspaper.

The other three years on THE TIGER were similar, and yet quite different, from that first one. For two years, Becky was the only coed on the staff—a position which, though wonderful, wasn't quite as envious a one as many people thought! It created a lot of problems. Typical of them was out of town trips for press conventions and meetings. Becky stayed at whatever girls' school was handy—that's how those problems were solved!

Four years on THE TIGER have proved that coeds do have a place at Clemson College and can do something worthwhile for the college if they make an honest effort to do so. College newspaper work is both a rewarding and a challenging experience.

Symbol Of Achievement . . .



The proud bearer of this ring may justly give himself a pat on the back, for completing the necessary requirements for graduation at Clemson College is by no means an enviable task. Congratulations to those who sport them. (Photo—Griffith).

1940 Innovation

Official Clemson Rings Worn By Fortunate Few

At one time in Clemson's history the Clemson College ring, as Clemson students know it, did not exist. In the years before 1940 the Clemson ring was dependent on the arbitrary wish of each graduating class.

Each class could change the ring to suit itself, and each graduate could select a different stone for the crown of his ring. The result of these annual decisions was a ring that had to be closely examined before its slightest connection with Clemson could be proven. In addition, manufacturers of the ring had to produce a variety of ring parts.

This additional production of parts increased the initial cost of the ring. Another factor added to the cost of the ring: due to its annual change, a long term contract could not be given for it, and a new dye was necessarily cut every year.

As years passed, the desire for a standard Clemson ring greatly increased. Students began to realize the value of a standard ring that could be recognized by Clemson graduates and supporters all over the world. The possibility of a lower priced ring was also something to be taken into

consideration.

In 1940, seniors in the Clemson School, then Department, of Architecture received an authorization to submit a design for an official Clemson ring. The design submitted was unanimously accepted by both students and alumni.

In July of that same year the Clemson College Board of Trustees passed a resolution recommending that the standard ring designed by the senior architects be adopted.

The ring designed by these senior architects is the one pictured and is the Official Clemson College Ring. The ring is made of the finest tough, hard - tempered, 10-karat gold possible for ring manufacture.

The ring is presently manufactured by Herff-Jones Company of Indianapolis, at a price of \$34.50 per ring. A backdated ring costs \$42.50. The ring is ordered through L. C. Martin Drug Co.

There is presently a desire on the part of coeds for a distinctive girl graduate's ring. Many of the girls are wearing the special rings for wives of graduates. There is no other ring like the

Clemson ring. "Doc" Melburg stated that the greatest value of the ring is in the fact that it can be distinguished by all others across a room. The design is copyrighted and can never be copied.

Engraved within the black enamel crown of the ring is the large letter "C" with South Carolina palmetto trees and year of graduation included. Around the crown are the words, "Clemson A&M College" and the year of the college's establishment, "1889."

Engraved in one side are sergeant's stripes and the South Carolina State Seal with an eagle at the top. Also included on that side are two rifles with fixed bayonets, symbols of the ROTC units.

On the opposite side of the ring are sergeant's stripes, two sabers, a tiger's head and the U. S. Seal with an eagle on top.

At Clemson a student must be a second semester senior before he may receive his ring. This rule is to prevent students who never graduate from having a ring.

Students eligible to receive rings must have a cumulative GPR high enough to make graduation feasible and enough credits signed up to graduate. These students must have also ordered their diplomas.

It's a hard ring to earn, but it's usually worth it.

Completed Many Programs

Metro Typifies Breed Of Unusual Students

By BUDDY YOUNG
TIGER Feature Writer

Have you ever noticed a jolly appearing, grayish haired college boy here on the Clemson campus? If so, then you have seen Francis G. Metro of Tampa, Florida, who is living in the dormitories and working on his master's degree in science teaching.

He graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D. C. just 30 years ago with a B.S. in Chemistry, and since has managed to accumulate a tremendous store of experiences.

He has been a Fermentologist with the National Fruit Products Co. of Winchester, Virginia, makers of vinegar, apple sauce, canned apples and jellies. He was with the world famous Porter Chemical Company of Hagerstown, Maryland as Director of Research, helping to devise the Chemcraft Chemistry Sets.

Looking further to improve his store of experience, he went with the Western Maryland Railway Co. of Hagerstown, as Assistant Engineer of Tests where, for three years, he had charge of the water treatment, wood preservation, and was Supervisor of the lubrication of the Railway's fleet of 40 diesels. Next, Florida called and Mr. Metro went with the U. S. Phosphoric Production Corp. of Tampa, as a Research Engineer and Radio Chemist, working on Uranium extraction from Phosphate rock.

Now at this point, after five and a half years at the government-owned Pilot plant, he decided on a new type of career; he decided to teach school! Going up to Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, he obtained a position as Acting Head of the Department of Chemistry. Here he taught general, organic, qual., quan., bio., and physical chemistry to 462 beautiful girls! He had no difficulty at all with the girls, as the Dean cautioned him about them with the story of how a former Chemistry Department head had fallen for one of his students, had married her and had been promptly fired!

Finally, after three years at Wesleyan, a better opportunity came and Mr. Metro went to Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, Georgia, as full Chairman of the department of

Chemistry where he had been up until June, 1961, when a back injury temporarily disabled him. Now he is here at Clemson completing work on his M.Ed. so that he can teach chemistry at a college in Florida.

Thirty years ago at George Washington, Mr. Metro recalls the time of the raccoon coat, the wide bell-bottom pants (some he had were 24 inches around the cuffs), the wool blazers, and the autos with rumble seats. He also recalled the very formal methods of lecture that were used — the professor would talk and explain theory after theory for a full 45 minutes and then ask the students to write a five minute synopsis of what they had heard.

If you assimilated the contents in the old days, well and good, but if not, it was too bad, for there was no one to whom you could turn, not even the professor. He finds the present college professor a great deal more considerate and interested in the students than they were in former times. Now guidance counseling is available and the student can be

shown what he can be expected to do by vocational tests, etc.

Mr. Metro is often asked if the modern student is any worse than the ones of the old days and to this he answers "Would you like to see me do the Charleston, or a snappy tango just like Rudolph Valentino?" Remembering further, he mentioned bath-tub gin, the "Speak-Easy," the gangsters, the commies, the flappers and the vamps of the roaring twenties. "All of these things are of the past," he said, "but college boys will be college boys in any generation and will have their own particular ways of having fun."

He finds the present college boys "a right good bunch of fellows" and no worse than those of 30 years ago. So he is always ready and willing to explain a chemistry problem to the boys or set them right on valence should they ask him. All in all, he feels that the modern college has changed considerably from past times and predicts further changes; one perhaps will be where the student will be started (Continued on page A-5)

F. G. Metro



F. G. METRO

Lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63



Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubles on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket

seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointments are all "ah" inspiring. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or tan your hide in a sun-drenched convertible. See the new XL at your Ford Dealer's . . . liveliest place in town!



Dear Bullwinkle:

We dress our little Rodney in a little Uncle Sam uniform every day for school. He's 11 now and just as cute as a bug as he leaves each morning in those little stripes. What kind of an adult will this make him?

Adoring Mom

Dear Adoring Mom:

Just as cute, and in big stripes! He'll be in prison for killing both parents.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I own 51 percent of the largest fertilizer plant in St. Paul. Now my partner wants to buy me out on a corporate gains deal that would involve a fiscal risk of approximately \$5134 for a four-year period, compounded at Savings Institution rates. Who do you thing is getting the bad part of the deal?

Fine Businessman

Dear Fine Businessman:

Minneapolis on the windy days.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I've had my order in for a Tucker Auto now for about 15 years. Have you heard when they

will be ready? I call the dealer, but the phone has been disconnected. What shall I do next?

Tired of Walking

Dear Tired:

Forget the Tucker. Hold out for a new LaSalle.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have just completed a 13,000 mile trip on a raft to prove the Kon-Tiki theory. Many say that it proved not only the Kon-Tiki theory but that all of the Polynesians are descended from the Asians by way of the Americas! What do you think it proves?

Explorer-Type

Dear Explorer-Type:

You are some kind of a nut.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have succeeded in cornering the Tapioca market and I am now worth almost a billion! I say "you can't take it with you" and I'm ready to send anything you say to any charity you name.

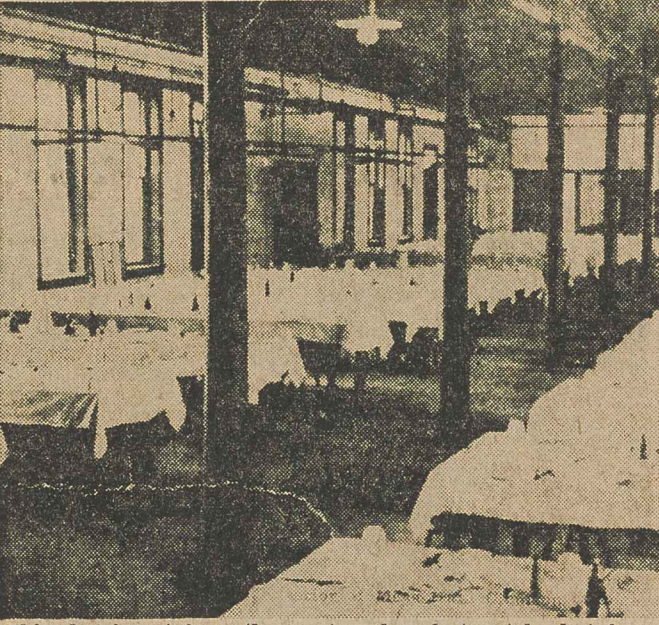
Tycoon

Dear Tycoon:

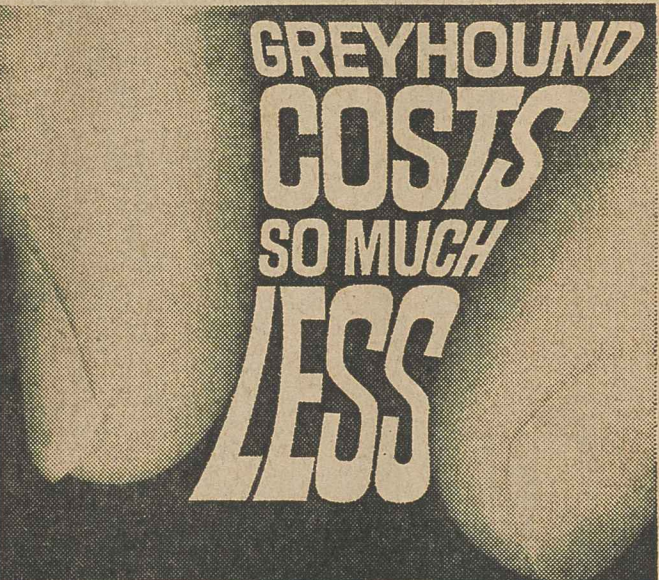
Please send two bowls to the American Moose Protective Society.

Bullwinkle

Proposed Dining Hall . . .



This shot is not from the master plan, fortunately, but from the old, old files. Little do we think as we criticize the dining hall that it could actually be worse, for we could still be eating in such surroundings as are evident in this photo by Frank Griffith.



Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service...and leave the driving to us!

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SPARTANBURG	\$2.20	\$3.96	PITTSBURGH	\$21.23	\$38.23
MIAMI	\$21.40	\$38.56			

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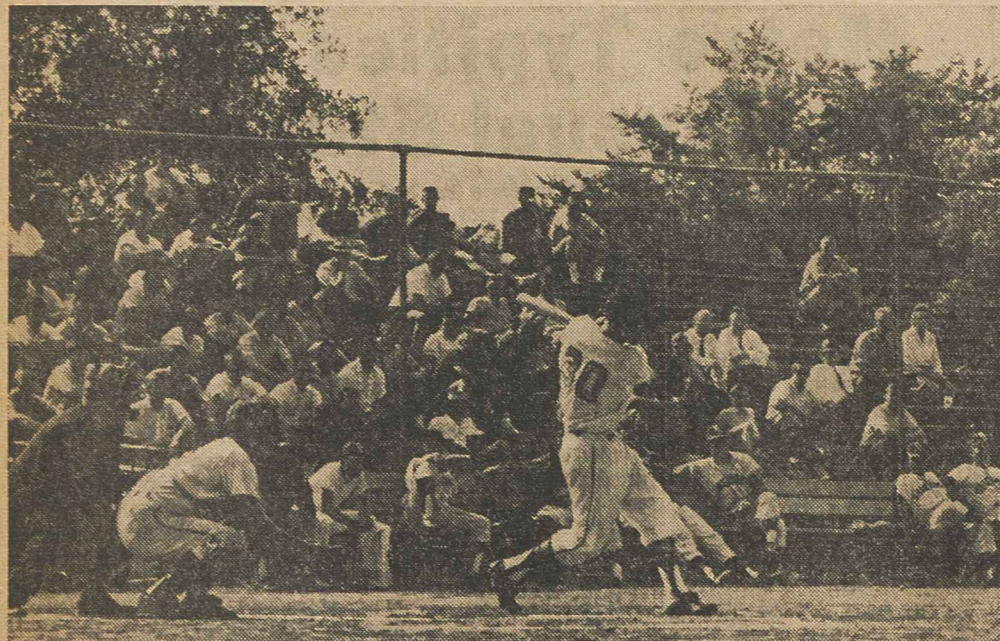
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Ho-Hum---Another Homer Against The "Birds"



Johnny Jones is shown as he bangs out one of the eight homers hit by the Tigers in the game against South Carolina last Tuesday. Clemson won 27-17. (Photo—Groat)

Tracksters Place Fourth, Frosh 2nd, At State Meet

Today, the varsity track team will compete in the annual ACC Outdoor Championships, after running in the State meet last weekend. This year's conference meet will take place on the University of South Carolina track, the same place as the State meet.

Last week, the varsity placed fourth out of the five possible places. But Clemson's 440 relay team made up for all the other disappointments by winning the event in 41.9. They completely ran away from the other teams, including Furman. This was the first time the relay was run in the State meet, therefore, the time is also a new record. Wes King ran the first leg, Jimmy Wynn the second, Donnie Gilbert the third, and Jack Kelly ran the anchor leg.

The mile relay team also came through by breaking the school record, although they got third in the race. Donnie Gilbert ran the opening leg in 51.9. Jack Kelly ran the second leg in 50.3. Doug Adams ran the third leg, and Jimmy Wynn ran the anchor leg. They both had times of 49.1. The final time was 3:20.4 which was better than the old record of 3:20.7. They will be out to break it in the finals of

the mile relay tomorrow.

Jimmy Wynn came through for the Tigers by whipping the field in the 100 yard dash. He beat out Dave Segal of Furman, who didn't even place. Wynn's time was 9.9. Jimmy also ran on the 440 yard relay team and the mile relay team, and he also placed third in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Charlie Evans placed second in the shot put with a throw over 46 feet. Jim Moorhead placed third in the two mile run and fourth in the mile.

The only other Clemson man to place was Murph Caruso, who got second in the javelin. He had a throw within five feet of the winning throw of 187 feet 1 1/2 inches. Today and tomorrow, Murph will be out to win the conference. His only competition should come from Duke's Howe.

Wes King, after running a good leg on the 440 relay, strained a muscle in the 120 yard high hurdles. This prevented him from competing in the finals of the 220 yard low hurdles.

Cater Leland had an unlucky day Friday. He scratched the first three jumps of the qualifying four. The runway was considerably shorter than the one

he usually jumps off. Trying to make the finals on his last jump, Cater took it easy making sure he wouldn't scratch. He had a jump that was legal, but it was one inch short of the last qualifying man's jump. With his steps down, Cater will be a real threat in the broad jump in the meet today.

In the varsity division, there were three records broken: in the two mile run, the broad jump, and the 880 yard run. The old record in the 880 was held by John Dunkleburg of Clemson. In the freshman division, there were six records broken. Two of the records are better than the varsity division's.

Rocky Soderberg of Furman won the mile in 4:16.1 to better the existing record of 4:17 in the varsity division. Soderberg also set a record in the 880 yard run. His time was 1:55.4. Woody Chapman of South Carolina set a record in the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet 6 inches. This was two inches better than the record in the varsity division of 13 feet 4 inches. Chapman also set a record in the broad jump with a jump of 23 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Bob Moletta, also of South Carolina, bettered the freshman shot record with a toss of 52 feet. This was better than the winning distance of the varsity. The record in the javelin was broken with a toss of 199 feet 6 1/2 inches by Gerry Purdy of Clemson.

Andy Heiskell won the two mile run in 9:59.5. His time was only a few seconds off the record for that distance. Frank DuBose won the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.4 seconds. Nelson McLoughlin got third in both the shot put and the discus.

"Smiley" Nelson tied for first in the high jump. He flipped for the medal but lost. He also placed second in the broad jump with a personal best jump over 21 feet. Cecil Huey won the 440 yard dash in 49.2, off his 48.4 two weeks ago. Cecil came back to anchor the mile relay; his time for his leg was 48.9. The 440 relay team got second and the mile relay got third.

George Christopher finished the season unbeaten at the number 6 position. Doug Stewart had the next best record with only one loss for the season. Burns and Evans were close behind with only two defeats each. Fred Craft has the distinction of hitting the highest lob of the season against Maryland.

Burns, Stewart, Lead Tigers Into ACC Tennis Tournament

The Clemson tennis team will be playing in the ACC tennis tournament this weekend, and they have a chance to pick up some honors. The way the conference tournament is run, each player is put in the same bracket regardless of what number man you play on your own team.

This way, it's everybody against everybody else. There are eight seeded players, and the rest of the players are determined by a draw. Therefore each individual has a chance to win the individual honors.

Top hopes for the Tigers are Bob Burns, Doug Stewart, and Malloy Evans. Burns has been beaten twice this year, but he should have a good chance for individual honors. Evans and Stewart must be rated dark

horses, because of their overall seasonal play.

Last weekend, the Tigers beat Virginia and Maryland by identical 3-1 scores. Pregnall was the only player to fall to Maryland, while Burns lost to the defending ACC champion, Dickenson. These two victories put the Tigers' season record at 15-1, with the only loss being to North Carolina.

George Christopher finished the season unbeaten at the number 6 position. Doug Stewart had the next best record with only one loss for the season. Burns and Evans were close behind with only two defeats each. Fred Craft has the distinction of hitting the highest lob of the season against Maryland.

Baseballers Play Tarheels Here Today

By TOMMY PEELE
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson's hopes for the ACC baseball championship were all but dashed to pieces last weekend, as the Tigers were defeated by ACC rivals Wake Forest and Duke. Wake Forest has virtually wrapped up the ACC crown now as the teams enter the final weekend of the season.

The Tigers defeated Furman last Wednesday 7-3, to chalk up their thirteenth victory. Hard-hitting outfielder, who has been leading the ACC in hitting, led the attack with two doubles and a three-run homer as he accounted for four RBI's against the Paladins.

Three Clemson pitchers limited Furman hitters to seven hits. Bill Burnette started and picked up his third victory without a defeat. Tal Frick and Damon Vincent pitched well in relief, holding the Paladins scoreless.

Against Wake Forest the Tigers held a 3-1 lead until the

bottom of the third inning. Then the Deacons exploded for eight runs on six hits and five walks to insure the victory. The issue was never in doubt afterward as the Deacs battered six Tiger hurlers for 20 hits and a 20-4 romp.

Clemson starter, Dave Olsen, was the victim of the outburst and he suffered the loss. Bobby Viddis, soph righthander, coasted to his fourth victory on the big Deacon bats. His mark now stands at 4-1 for the season.

The Tigers were victimized by another big inning the next day at Durham as Duke rallied for a 7-3 Saturday afternoon victory. The Blue Devils jumped on starter Damon Vincent for five runs before any of ours were made in the bottom of the fifth inning. Three walks, two singles, and a double accounted for five tallies which wiped out an early 2-1 Clemson lead.

Strikeout artist Dick Dens-

more went the distance to pick up his seventh victory against two losses. The seven strikeouts he registered gave him a total of 65, tops in the conference. He yielded only six hits, two to Joey Taylor, all of which were singles.

On Tuesday, the biggest slugfest ever seen at Clemson took place with the Tigers finally stomping South Carolina 27-17. Several records were set as the Tigers spotted the Gamecocks a six-run first inning, and then came roaring back.

The total number of hits in one game (26), runs (27), and total bases (56) were all new records. The teams also combined for records in doubles (10), total bases (94), runs (44), and hits (46). Clemson also set a record for most homers in one game with eight, five of which came in one inning.

Joey Taylor led the way with two homers and three doubles, and had six hits for the afternoon to set a school record in that department. The team also broke the season's home run rec-

ord by raising their total to 33. Elmo Lam also hit two homers, and single homers were hit by Johnny Jones, who went 4 for 6, Nicky Lomax, Petey Ayoub, and pitcher Damon Vincent, who was credited with the win.

The Tigers play here again on Friday against North Carolina, and again on Saturday against N. C. State in the last two home games. A good bet for starting pitchers will be Tommy Lyons and Damon Vincent.

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Famous For Our
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STEAKS

Golfers Enter Tourney For ACC Championship

By GARY BOLEY
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson Tiger golf team began their season in such a way to cause the remainder of the ACC to wonder if the Tigers had not made a championship team out of their crop of sophomores. The Tigers after defeating Furman, South Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland, and tying Virginia in their first five games began to taper off.

The Clemson team, at the time they seemed to be rolling along with increasing speed, played host to Wake Forest only to be beaten 20-7.

The Clemson team had its second encounter with the Paladins and this time won 16-11. Ray Chapman, Nick Clark, Robert Baker each established 2 1/2 victories over their opponents. Mike Dawes and Ray Chapman teamed together as did Robert Baker and Bo Johnson to give the Tigers two big 2-1 victories and consequently the much deserved victory. Chapman was medalist with a 73.

The Tigers were to open their season against The Citadel, but the Southern Conference ruling would not allow The Citadel to play. The Tiger team finally worked the Cadets into their schedule and was beaten 18 1/2-8 1/2. Nick Clark took the only 3-0 victory for the Tigers, although Chapman contributed a 2-1 victory. Chapman later teamed with Nick Clark and gave the Clemson golfers another 2-1 win.

The Clemson team has nearly brought to an end the season that started in such fine fashion. The Tigers now own a 5-3-1 record. They will travel to Winston-Salem on the tenth of May where they will meet the University of North Carolina before entering the ACC tournament on the 11th and 12th of May.

The Clemson team has hope for the fourth place, but there will be no way of telling what will develop. The Duke Blue Devils bring the strongest team to the tournament. It was previously a toss-up between the Devils and the Uni-

versity of North Carolina, but a 15-12 Duke victory put them well out front.

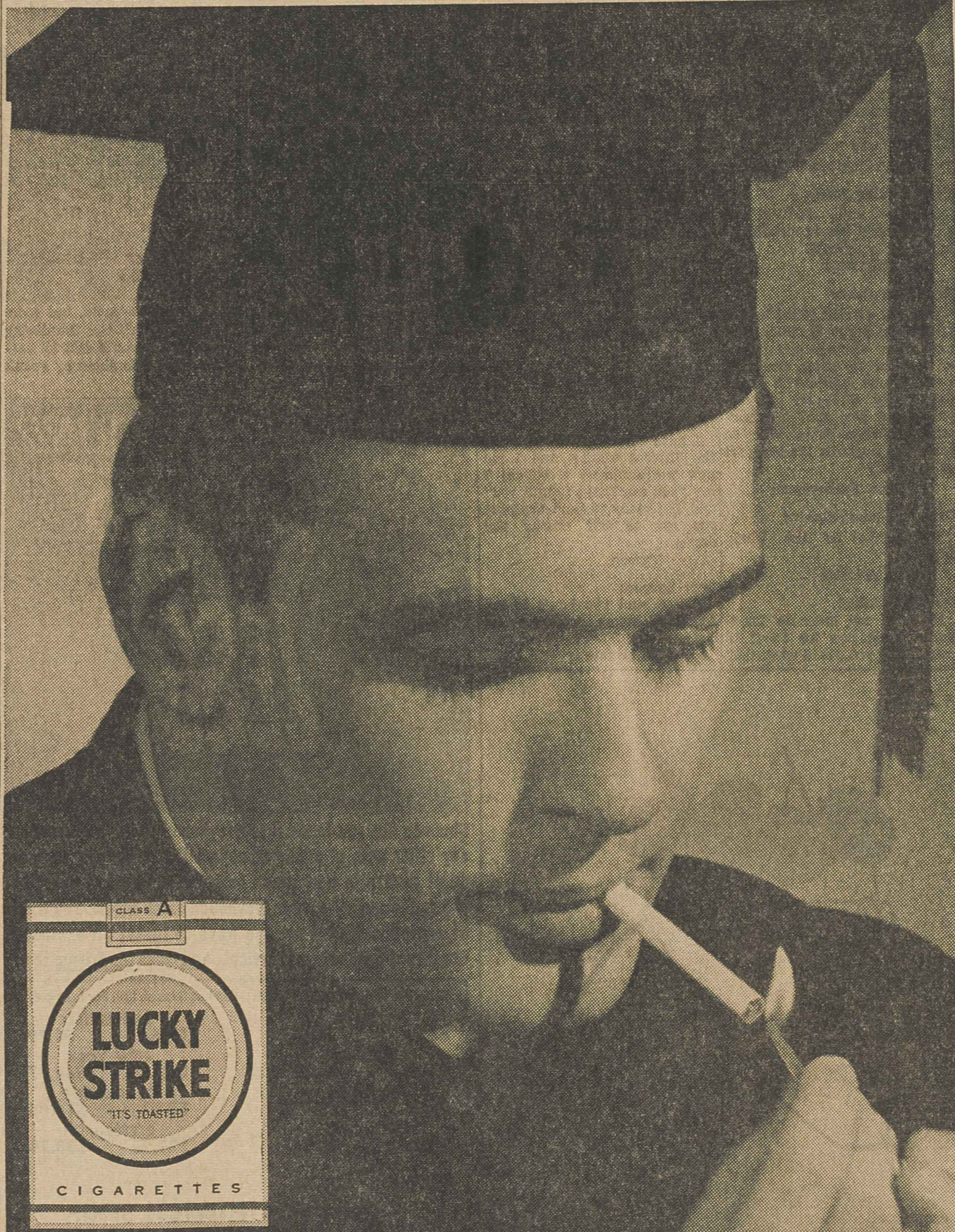
Wake Forest has a team that could very well take the first place in the conference and playing at home could swing it their way. Clemson coach Bobby Roberts attested, "It's going to be the most balanced tournament the ACC has had in years." He went on to explain, "Either Duke, North Carolina, or Wake Forest could take it. They will be the ones to beat."

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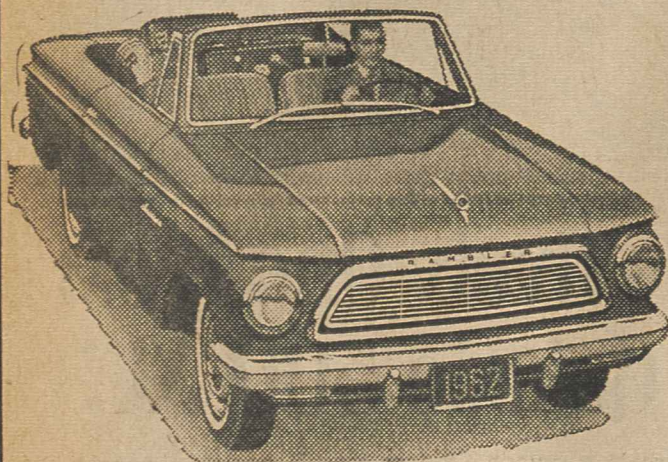
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THE BROTHERS CASTRO TLL REMEMBER APRIL	VIC DAMONE STRANGE ENCHANTMENT	TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE	THE FOUR FRESHMEN CANDY	GLEN GRAY JONAH JONES TWO O'CLOCK JUMP
STAN KENTON TONIGHT	THE KINGSTON TRIO WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE	PEGGY LEE GOIN' TO CHICAGO BLUES	THE LETTERMEN THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT	NANCY WILSON GUESS WHO I SAW TODAY

* 9¢ A DANCE *

Here's the wildest bargain since the purchase of Alaska...11 smash selections by the biggest names in the business...and all for a mere 99¢! It's your chance to pick up 11 hit numbers for 9¢ each! Each is the biggest hit from 11 great albums by these tremendous stars. Including the sensational new Latin swingers, The Brothers Castro.

How come such a fantastic bargain? Simple. It's a nefarious scheme on our part. Once your hear one number from each of these exciting new albums, you'll want to get them all! While you're at your record dealer grabbing this bargain, tantalize yourself with these gems: NANCY WILSON/CANNONBALL ADDERLY...CLOSE-UP—The Kingston Trio...ONCE UPON A TIME—The Lettermen...STARS IN OUR EYES—The Four Freshmen...LINGER A WHILE WITH VIC DAMONE.

But don't just sit there. Rush out and get "Who's News!" at that 99¢ price! After all, how can you go wrong for a lousy 99¢?



*Optional with dealer. Monophonic only.

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Limp, Liberated -- He Still Can Grin



Happily he looks for Schachte — next! (Bill ran but not far enough.) (Photo by Griffith)

Another Senior Drips!



Fred Bishop seems to enjoy the trashy contents of a certain can. He tried to run but can't seem to move. (Photo by Griffith)

TIGER ELECTIONS

(Continued from page A-1)
Earl Mazo of the NEW YORK HERALD - TRIBUNE, 1939-40 Editor of THE TIGER, will be featured as guest speaker. The new Editor, Dave Gumula said, "Next year will

present a real challenge to THE TIGER's new Senior Staff. They will have to fill the able shoes vacated by this year's staff — by no means a simple job. However, I feel that next year's staff is one of the most able THE TIGER has ever assembled and I'm sure that the school and the student body will benefit greatly by their efforts."

For the first time in many years, the three top positions of THE TIGER will be occupied by persons holding better than a 3.0 Grade Point Ratio. Dave Gumula has a 3.0; Frank Gentry a 3.8; and David Lee, a 3.2. The average GPR of the Senior Staff is 2.6.

METRO

(Continued from page A-3)
ed on a project and left to his own devices, seeing the professor only once or twice a week. This will emphasize independent study and each student's ability. Subject matter progress will be checked by the teacher, who will act as a guide to evaluate and set the proper course for the learning processes. Finally, Mr. Metro sees a greater emphasis on science, mathematics, mechanics, and more specialization in a definite field, with the use of all of the modern teaching tools available.

JESSI Program Set June 10-23

High school counsellors, mathematics and science teachers are assisting Clemson College professor of mechanical engineering James L. Edwards in the selection of about 100 talented boys for the fourth annual Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute (JESSI) to be held at Clemson June 10-23.

JESSI, an invaluable supplement to the instructional and guidance programs in the high schools, is planned especially for those who want to determine which branch of science or engineering is best for them, or to learn whether or not they should attempt such a career.

Applications, reminds Associate Program Director Edwards, will be accepted through May 18. All requests for admission beyond this date will be accepted only in the event that the enrollment quota remains unfilled. The Clemson JESSI program still has room for several more boys of college calibre in need of guidance and/or assurance concerning their educational future.

During five or six hours each Institute day, by lecture demonstration and other laboratory methods, skilled professors try to clarify in the minds of the students each area of learning, the study required to earn a degree in each field and the requirements necessary to elect a major in the sciences and engineering.

Program cost is about \$100 per student, borne in most cases by the student and his family. Financial aid from industry and service clubs is available in many areas, and all effort will be made to insure that no worthy student is turned away.

Qualified high school boys should obtain application blanks at their local high schools or write directly to James L. Edwards, Associate Director of JESSI, Clemson College, S. C., for early consideration of admission to the "Scientists of Tomorrow" program.

My, What A Pleasant Face!



After a quiet douse in the shower, this chap still seems a bit unruly—take him back to cool him off! (Photo by Griffith)

Mad As A Wet Hen!



Becky Epting, Tiger Editorial Columnist and senior, becomes one of the few Clemson Co-eds to get pooled. But nothing is too good for seniors, eh A-9? (Photo by Griffith)

GOOD MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Men's Wear — Paints Hardware

Serving Clemson Men With What They Need As Cheap As Possible.

JUDGE KELLER



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st Prize—Royalite Stereo Tape Recorder
2nd Prize—Webcor Metro Stereo Hi Fi Phonograph
3rd Prize—Philco Clock Radio

RULES: Contest open to all students—Closing date May 17, 1962 (Turn in empty packs to Martin Stokes from 2 to 3 P.M. in the Canteen on this day.) —Entries will not be accepted after closing time—Empty packs must be submitted in bundles of 50—Philip Morris packs will count double.

WHO WINS: The first, second and third prizes will go respectively to the groups, fraternities, sororities or individuals who turn in the largest, second largest, and third largest number of empty packs of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine or Philip Morris cigarettes.

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National Rocket Club Announces Annual Historical Essay Contest

National Rocket Club today announced it is sponsoring an annual national essay competition on the historical development of rocketry and astronautics. The competition is being called the Dr. Robert H. Goddard Historical Essay Competition, in honor of the famous American rocket pioneer.

The essay competition is the first project of the National Rocket Club's Committee for the History of Rocketry and Astronautics, and, according to the Committee, is the only literary

competition devoted to historical affairs in the field of rockets and their applications. Members of the committee will serve as judges for the contest.

The essays submitted under the competition may treat with any significant aspect of the historical development of rocketry and astronautics, and will be judged on their originality and scholarship. They may bring new information to light, or may cast a new or different light upon events or individuals influencing rocket technology in the

U. S. The competition is open to any U. S. citizen.

The Rocket Club said that essays should be submitted by November 1, 1962, to the "Goddard Historical Essay Competition," National Rocket Club, Suite 32, 1745 K Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. The winner of the competition will be announced at the Robert H. Goddard Memorial Dinner on March 15, 1963, and a prize of \$200 and an appropriate trophy will be awarded.

Members of the NRC's Committee for the History of Rocketry and Astronautics are: Dr. Eugene M. Emme, NASA Historian, Chairman; Frederick C. Durant, III, Bell Aerosystems Company and former president, International Astronautic Federation; Dr. Paul E. Garber, Curator, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Murray Green, Office of the Secretary of the Society for the History of Technology; Marvin W. McFarland, Chief, Aeronautics Division, Library of Congress; and Dr. Charles S. Sheldon, National Aeronautics and Space Council.

The purpose of the Committee is to promote, encourage, and otherwise stimulate the documentation, analysis, and publication of the history of rocketry and astronautics, bringing to light the scientific, technological, organizational, and human aspects of significant developments and their impact on society.

The rules are as follows:

1. Essays should not exceed 5,000 words and should be documented.

2. Essays will be judged by the Committee for the History of Rocketry and Astronautics of the National Rocket Club, and their decision will be final.

3. Essays should be received by the Chairman, Committee for the History of Rocketry and Astronautics, by November 1, 1962, and the winner, if one is selected, will be announced at the Robert H. Goddard Memorial Dinner on March 15, 1963.

4. Entries may be submitted by any U. S. citizen.

5. The name of the competitor shall not appear on the essay, and each essay must have a motto selected by the author in addition to the title. This motto shall appear in three places: (1) on the title page of the essay; (2) on the outside of a sealed envelope containing identification of the author; (3) and above the name and address of the competitor inside the envelope containing this identification. This envelope will not be opened until the Committee has made the selections.

6. Essays and identifying envelopes must be postmarked before November 1, 1962 and mailed in a large sealed envelope marked "Goddard Historical Essay Contest."

7. Essays must be typewritten, legible, double-spaced, on paper approximately 8 1/2" by 11 1/4", and must be submitted in duplicate, each copy complete in itself.

8. Essays remain the property of the authors.

PRIZE: Trophy of the Robert H. Goddard Historical Essay Award and Award of \$200.00.

Distinguished Professors



Professors John Miller (L) and Victor Hurst have both received awards from the Alumni Association as Distinguished Professors.

Drs. Miller, Hurst Earn Alumni Award

Dr. John E. Miller, professor of physics, and Dr. Victor Hurst, professor of dairy science, have been selected to receive the Alumni Distinguished Professorships made possible by the Clemson College Alumni Association through the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The selections were recommended to the administration by a committee consisting of the dean of the Graduate School and the deans of the five undergraduate schools. Available only to members of the Clemson teaching and research faculties the professorships will become effective on Sept. 1, 1962, and carry an annual award of \$1,500 each. Dr. Miller is a native of McKeesport, Pa., who joined the

Clemson staff as assistant professor of physics in 1952. He received his B.S. from Randolph-Macon College in 1948, his M.A. from the University of Virginia (Continued on page A-7)

That's A Likely Story, Martin!



Mr. Stroud, Resident Hall Counselor, listens to the plausibly impossible stories of Messrs. Schachte and Stokes. Try again, boys, after all it is Senior Day. (Photo—Griffith)

Coronation At Jr.-Sr. Ball

Tigers Name Mrs. Aull For Mother Of The Year

Mrs. John Calvin Aull, a long time Clemson College supporter, has been selected Clemson's 1962 Mother of the Year. She will be honored this weekend at the annual college Junior - Senior Ball.

The Mother of the Year award is presented annually by the Tiger Brotherhood to an outstanding mother of someone connected with Clemson.

Mrs. Aull, the former Elizabeth Eugenia Long, is a native of South Carolina, residing in Forest City, N. C., since moving from Pomaria in 1936.

As a mother of eight children, her connection with Clemson goes back a long way. Five of her sons have graduated from Clemson and a fifth taught here for a short time. Several grandsons have also attended Clemson.

Mrs. Aull has taken an active part in the religious and civic life of her community as president of the Woman's Missionary Society and president of her Parent-Teacher Association.

\$6.9 Million Program

Winthrop Adopts Expansion Plan

Members of the Winthrop Board of Trustees recently took under advisement a plan submitted by President Charles S. Davis of Winthrop College which calls for a \$6.9 million program of expansion and development over the next ten years.

Winthrop's current enrollment is 1,927, 227 of whom are day students. By 1970, it is expected that enrollment will be about 3,435 (including a day student enrollment of from 10 to 15 percent). This fall, with the completion of a new dormitory now under construction, the college

will be able to accommodate 3,100 women in residence. Construction will begin this September on a dormitory for 250 students which will be ready for use in 1963. This is to be the first unit of a U-shaped dormitory with an estimated capacity of 500 and will include a cafeteria to accommodate 1,500 to 2,000 students housed on the extreme north end of the campus.

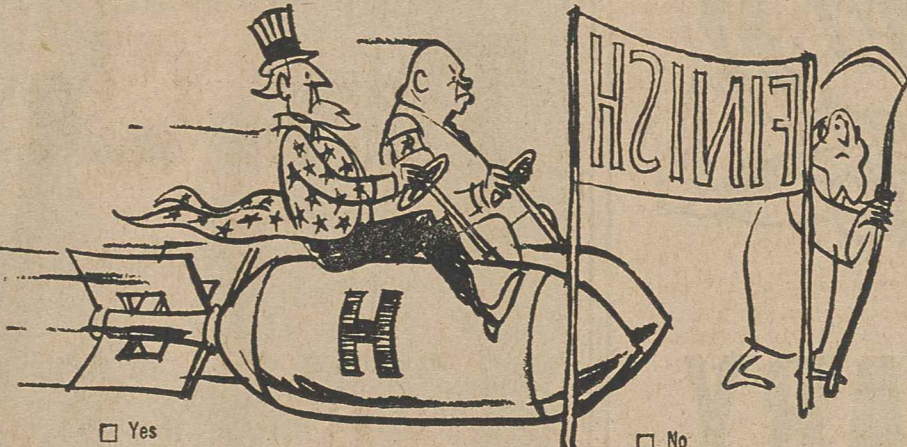
The addition of the second unit of this dormitory will begin in September, 1964 to be

completed by September, 1965 bringing the building to its capacity of 500. In September of 1966 construction will begin on a dormitory for 300 students and will be ready for occupancy the following September. An additional dormitory for another 300 students will be completed by September, 1969.

These plans for additional housing will total an estimated \$3.7 million. Plans for additional classroom, maintenance and recreation facilities over the same period call for an expenditure of an additional \$3.2 million.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

① Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?

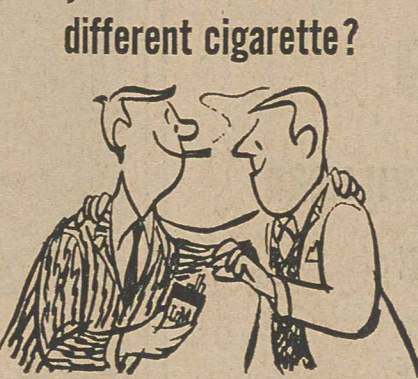
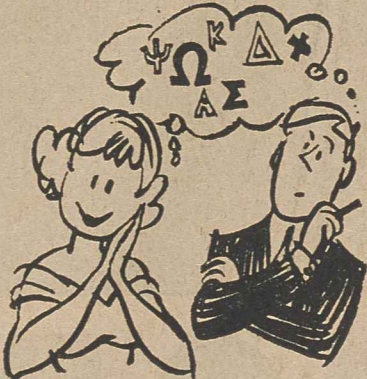


☐ Yes

☐ No

② How do you feel about fraternities?

③ What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?

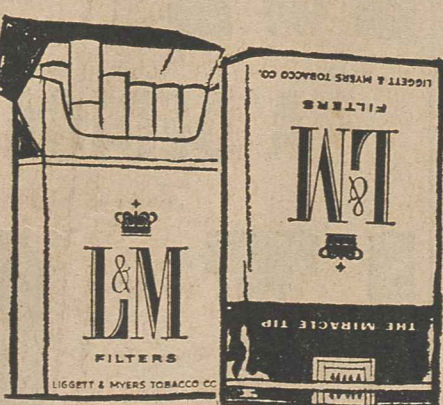


☐ Like 'em ☐ Don't like 'em ☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

☐ Friends smoke it ☐ Advertisements ☐ Contests sponsored by it

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

MEN		WOMEN	
Like 'em	61%	Like 'em	48%
Don't like 'em	12%	Don't like 'em	15%
Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	Take 'em or leave 'em	37%
Friends smoke it	27%	Friends smoke it	37%
Advertisements	13%	Advertisements	18%
Contests sponsored by it	8%	Contests sponsored by it	8%

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Tigerbits

New CCP Meeting

CCP meeting 118 Chemistry Building, Wednesday, May 16 at 5 p.m. of all newly elected presidents for next year. Important meeting to elect officers and senators to Student Senate. All new presidents are urged to attend.

Glee Club Practice

Glee Club practice will be held Tuesday, May 17 at 4:15 at the A Annex. This practice will be for the concert Wednesday night, the 18th. This will be the last concert of the semester and all members will be expected to attend both the concert and the practice.

Summer Language

English and Language Department have announced added language courses for this year's summer sessions. These courses have been added to assist those students who are transferring from the B.S. curriculum to the A.B. curriculum and are graduating in the near future. Thus, in the first summer term French 101, German 101, and Spanish 101 will be offered along with

French 201, and either Spanish 201 or German 201. In the second summer session French 202, and either German 202 or Spanish 202 will be available second term if there is a demand.

Sage Club Meets

Dr. Hugh H. Macaulay, dean of the Clemson College Graduate School, will speak at the annual meeting of the Sage Club 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, in the Clemson House.

This is an open meeting at which new faculty and staff members are especially welcome. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Reservations at \$1.50 per person should be made in advance with Professor L. A. Rife in 28 Tillman Hall.

FIRST

(Continued from page A-1)

of funds and a heavy production schedule at the printers. He said the staff regrets the temporary absence of the magazine from the campus but that they are laying plans now for an issue to be published early in the fall.



L. S. WHITE

Guest Speaker: Leavitt S. White

Leavitt S. White of Atlanta, southern manager of the Du Pont Company's public relations department, has scheduled six speaking engagements on the Clemson College campus for next week.

At 7 a.m. Monday, May 14, he will be the guest of the Forestry Club. At 11 a.m. Tuesday he will lead a seminar in agricultural economics and then will speak at the noon luncheon of the Serotoma Club. At 7 p.m. he will be guest speaker in the Ladies' Night program of the Fellowship Club. At 9 a.m. Wednesday, White will speak at a Forest Policy seminar and conclude his Clemson visit with a textile seminar talk at 11 a.m.

DRS. MILLER

(Continued from page A-6)

in 1950 and his Ph.D. from Virginia in 1952.

Dr. Hurst, a native of Rutherford, N. J., came to Clemson in 1948 as associate professor of dairying. He received his B.S. from Rutgers University in 1938, his M.S. from Rutgers in 1940 and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1948.

Seven CAC Students Serve As Missionaries

Charles C. Nickelson, an Industrial Management Junior from Wauchula, Florida, and Stephen D. Ackerman, a history major sophomore from St. George, have been selected, along with six other representatives from South Carolina, to serve in different parts of the world this summer as Baptist Student Union Student missionaries.

Charles has been assigned to serve in Alaska. He is to leave from Tampa, Florida, go to San Francisco for his orientation, and from there he will proceed to Alaska for a ten week missionary tour. David Selvey from Furman will be the only other representative from South Carolina serving in Alaska. Yet there will be nine others there from various parts of the United States. When asked about his forthcoming trip, Dave said, "I am looking forward to this summer with much excitement and eager anticipation to a summer which will be both challenging and rewarding."

Steve Ackerman has been assigned to serve in Hawaii. This is the area in which Hal Littleton, state B.S.U. president from Clemson, served last year. Joyce Jackson, Converse College, will serve as South Carolina's other representative in Hawaii with Steve. He is to leave from Augusta on June 16, go to Los Angeles for orientation and then proceed to Hawaii for his nine week missionary tour. Twenty other representatives will be stationed in Hawaii.

From a group of 19 students in South Carolina that were nominated to participate in the summer missionary program, eight were selected. These selections were made in February by the State Summer Missions Selections Committee of the B.S.U. Of the eight students selected, two will go to Alaska, two to Hawaii, two to the Washington-Oregon area, one to Korea, and one to New Mexico. Clemson

copped two of these eight positions. These summer missionary tours are financed directly by the state B.S.U. This year's goal for the project was \$3,500. Clemson's part in this goal, which has been realized, was \$500.

Dr. Cohoon Named Superintendent Of Edisto Station

Dr. D. Fred Cohoon has been named Superintendent of the Edisto Experiment Station, Blackville, effective July 1.

He will succeed the present superintendent, W. B. Rogers, who will retire in June.

Dr. Cohoon joined the Edisto Experiment Station staff in 1956 as associate plant pathologist. Much of his work has been concerned with disease of cantaloupes, honeydew melons and watermelons.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1952. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University in plant pathology.

The Edisto Station, one of Clemson's six branch stations, is located near Blackville in the southwestern part of the state. The station conducts research on the more important problems in the region as they pertain to agronomic and horticultural crops and beef cattle.

Dr. O. B. Garrison, director of the Clemson College Experiment Station, said in announcing Dr. Cohoon's appointment: "Dr. Cohoon has the training

(Continued on page A-8)

Release Exam Schedule

Finals Begin May 23

Final examinations for the second semester will begin Wednesday, May 23. Classes will be suspended at 1:00 Tuesday. The office of the registrar has issued the schedule for the finals.

Examinations in subjects which meet:

8 MWF will be held 8-11 a.m., Wednesday, May 23.

8 TThS will be held 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, May 23.

9 MWF will be held 8-11 a.m., Thursday, May 24.

9 TThS will be held 1-4 p.m., Thursday, May 24.

10 MWF will be held 8-11 a.m., Friday, May 25.

10 TThS will be held 1-4 p.m., Friday, May 25.

11 MWF will be held 8-11 a.m., Saturday, May 26.

11 TThS will be held 8-11 a.m., Monday, May 28.

12 MWF will be held 1-4 p.m., Saturday, May 26.

1 MWF will be held 7-10 p.m., Saturday, May 26.

2 MWF will be held 1-4 p.m., Monday, May 28.

3 MWF will be held 8-11 a.m., Wednesday, May 30.

1, 2, 3, TTh will be held 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, May 29.

4 MWF will be held 8-11 a.m., Tuesday, May 29.

4 TTh will be held 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, May 30.

Examinations in subjects which meet for four or five hours a week, e.g., 8MTThF or 8MTWThF, may use either the period designated for MWF group or the period designated for the TThS group. The choice of which period is to be used should be made by the professor of the department concerned and announced to the students.

A special schedule for the subjects indicated below has been arranged in accord with the provision that where there are more than four sections of the same freshman subject, the schedule committee may be requested through the department head to schedule a group examination.

Chem 101-8-11 a.m., Tuesday, May 29, College Aud.

Chem 102-8-11 a.m., Tuesday, May 29, College Aud.

Chem 104-8-11 a.m., Tuesday, May 29, As announced.

Math 100-1-4 p.m., Tuesday, May 29, As announced.

Due to schedule difficulties, examinations in the following

subjects have been especially arranged: Ed 508, Hist 401, Hist 413, IE 201.

Examinations in laboratory work, if required, will be held at the last meeting of the laboratory class. Examinations in courses which meet one hour theory and three hours laboratory may be given at the last meeting of the laboratory class.

The regular schedule of classes for this semester will continue until 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 22. No examinations, special or otherwise, will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 22.



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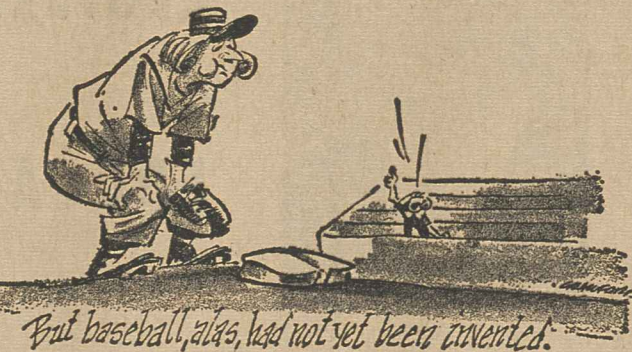
CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



But baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.

started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appalled).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

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As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer,
perchance the makers of Marlboro are not unkind to offer
this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

Junior-Senior Beauties



GINGER WHITE
for DAVE GUMULA
TIGER



ELLEN CASSELS
for BOBBY DYE
TIGER



VICKIE DENNIS
for BILL SCHACHTE
TIGER



PAT STONE
for TOMMY RISHER
TIGER



ANITA KNOERR
for GENE McTEER
TIGER



JANE ANDERSON
for ZIP GRANT
TIGER



ANN MORRISON
for FRANK TURNER
TAPS



SALLY FLETCHER
for TIM TIMMERMAN
TAPS



JANE CULLUM
for JOE ANDERSON
TAPS



SALLY LIVINGSTON
for ANDY DOWLING
TAPS



NANCY WOOD
for HAL LITTLETON
TAPS



BETSY MARSHALL
for HUGH ROCK
TAPS



LORAIN TURNER
for LISTON NESMITH
TAPS



HELENE VAUGHAN
for THOMAS VAUGHAN
TAPS



JEANE ANNE MOORE
for GEORGE BEGG
TAPS



JOHANNA HAUN
for STEVE MORRISON
TAPS



SANDY PICKENS
for KEMP MOONEY
TAPS



D'ANN BRITT
for MIKE BRITT
TAPS, CDA



LOUISE FOWLER
for WINSTON FOWLER
TAPS, CDA



IRENE MARTIN
for HENRY GOODWIN
CDA



PEGGY FRETWELL
for HOWARD JONES
CDA



MARGIE HETRICK
for BUCKY BOSTICK
CDA



PATSY GODWIN
for RUSTY WILLIMON
CDA



NANCY JAN WATSON
for BILL WATSON
CDA

DR. COHOON

(Continued from page A-7)

and necessary capabilities for directing a strong research program dealing with the problems common to the area served by the Edisto Experiment Station."

Dr. Cohoon was born in Windsor, Ontario, and is married to the former Marylyn Dorene Le Courtois. They, along with their three children, make their home at Blackville.

: OCONEE :
: THEATRE :
SENECA, S. C.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

"LIGHT IN THE
PIAZZA"

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
ROSSANO BRAZZI
IN COLOR

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
MAY 12

"THE BASHFUL
ELEPHANT"

SATURDAY NIGHT, MONDAY
& TUESDAY, MAY 12, 14, 15

"SWEET BIRD
OF YOUTH"

GERALDINE PAGE
PAUL NEWMAN
IN COLOR

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 16 & 17

SHOCKER

"TOWN
WITHOUT PITY"

WITH
KIRK DOUGLAS



MALOLO® PENNANT STRIPE in all over print or with stripes at focal points. *Orange or blue combinations in searworthy 100% cotton. Jackets or trader pants \$6.95, trunks \$3.95.

CLIPPER STRIPE pullover deck shirt of luxurious cotton knit with tone striping on front and ¾ sleeves \$7.95. Cotton lined Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Colors of white/blue, *pewter/tan or beige/taupe.

SEA LANE bold color stripes knit smartly of 100% cotton in combinations of *orange, blue or yellow. Bottom band cardigan jacket \$7.95 atop Hawaiian length trunks \$6.95.

THE SEAFARING MAN IS A *Catalina* MAN
(with an All-American Look)

High-seas or pool-side, Catalina boldly splashes color on the waterfront scene in swimwear created in the tradition... American as Apple Pie.



MALOLO® OUTRIGGER jacket of cross resistant woven cotton with giant zip and hemp trim. There's an outrigger embroidered on jacket \$8.95, matching trunks \$7.95. In orange, gold, lime or blue.

MALOLO® PORT O' CALL paisley stripe printed luxurious cotton beach shirt \$5.95 over medium length cotton Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Color combinations of brown or *green to choose from.

MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN, banded with bold trim. In *white, natural, pewter or navy. Windworthy jacket of 100% cotton gab \$7.95. Hawaiian length Latex cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber \$6.95.

*featured color.

Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. Another Fine Kayser-Roth Product.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ELECT A MAN WITH BROAD
EXPERIENCE IN:



BUSINESS --- OWNER AND OPERATOR
OCONEE DAIRIES - 12 YEARS

LEGISLATURE --- SIX YEARS IN
STATE SENATE

EDUCATION --- OCONEE COUNTY
SCHOOL TRUSTEE

MARSHALL PARKER

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

THE TIGER Reviews 55 Years

In this section an attempt was made to recap stories, pictures, and articles from past copies of THE TIGER. We hope the stories will prove of interest to the student body giving some of the humorous or notable news stories of the past.

Circulation—7,000

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

Vol. LV—No. 27

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest
And Largest
College Newspaper

The Tiger Celebrates 55th Year

Athletic Assoc. Gives Financial Statement

May 14, 1913	Rubber stamps	2.00
Receipts from September 1, 1912	Supplies, such as chain, rope, soap, towels	21.20
To January 10, 1913	Total disbursements	\$1721.63
Cash on hand	Balance on hand	384.76
Riverside football game on campus	Receipts from January 10, 1913	
Howard College football game in Birmingham	To March 20, 1913	
94.75	Cash on hand	\$ 384.76
Auburn College football game in Auburn	From class football games	39.73
78.45	Furnman basketball game on campus	22.50
Citadel College football game on campus	Wofford basketball game on campus	5.50
9.00	Univ. of Ga. and Atlanta Athletic Club basketball games in Athens and Atlanta	8.10
U.S.C. football game in Columbia	Newberry, Wofford, and Clinton on trip	.50
1208.50	Total receipts	456.79
Univ. of Georgia football game in Augusta	Disbursements from January 10, 1913	
143.85	To March 20, 1913	
Mercer Univ. football game in Macon	Coach's salary—Jan., Feb., March	\$ 675.00
9.40	Representative to NIAA convention in N. Orleans	50.12
Ga. Tech. football game in Atlanta	Stationery, advertising, tickets	25.04
334.00	Forfeit to Ga. Tech. scrub game Thanksgiving	120.90
Anderson H.S. football game on campus	Basketball equipment	48.34
27.00	Representative to Atlanta on football business	13.40
Total receipts	Footballs for class games	7.40
\$2106.39	Walter for basketball table	15.00
Disbursements from September 1, 1912	SIAA dues	10.00
Coach Dobson's salary	Telegrams, telephones, express, freight	18.74
396.64	Loss on Newberry basketball game on campus	1.35
Football equipment	Loss on basketball trip to Charleston, Atlanta, Columbia	38.02
316.86	Loss on Ga. Tech basketball game on campus	26.60
Team transferred to and from Calhoun	Transferring teams to and from Clemson	19.50
59.90	Total disbursements	\$1069.97
Linen, bandages, and drugs	Total liability	613.88
26.05		
Enlarging photos for window display		
5.55		
Stamps, stationery, posters, and tickets		
36.85		
Telegrams, telephone, express		
22.81		
Tennis tournament in Greenville (2 men)		
5.90		
Tennis balls for practice		
6.75		
Work on football lights		
1.90		
Waiters for football tables		
72.00		
Representatives to Columbia and Atlanta (F.B. bus)		
38.00		
Colored help for visiting teams		
2.80		
Interest on loan from May to September		
13.32		
Laundry for blankets, uniforms, etc.		
3.85		
Loss on Univ. of Ga. scrub game on campus		
14.25		

Several Hundred Students Welcome President Wilson

January 17, 1914
Shortly after dinner Monday it was rumored around barracks that President Wilson was making his return trip from Mississippi, and that he was to pass through Calhoun on the first section of 37, which passes at 4:20. Immediately the cry started up, "Let's go see him," and from that moment the movement grew until it culminated in about 800 of the student body and several members of the faculty collecting at Calhoun to meet his train.

After a short wait the smoke of old 37 was seen in the distance as she wended her way down the hills from Seneca, and rumbling across the Seneca River slowly came up the incline. We knew from its slowing up on the grade that he must be on the observation platform, and sure enough as it drew alongside there stood President and Mrs. Wilson. We would have liked at least a short speech, but it was hardly reasonable to expect the train to stop when it might have been necessary for it to have backed down to the Seneca River to get a start sufficient to make the grade.

So it was only a glance that we got of the first lady and gentleman of the land—but we all felt fully repaid for our trip over to Calhoun in having seen the first Democratic president since Cleveland and the man whose diplomacy is daily making the United States more highly respected by nations of the world.

306 Cadets Summarily Dismissed

"A Great Time In Pendleton" April Fools Prank Backfires

April 15, 1908
There are but few people in the entire state that have not heard of the escapade at Clemson on the day of fools; but by believing all that is said through the columns of the newspapers, people who do not know the circumstances at Clemson, are in many cases misinformed.

As is natural, the feeling that existed in the barracks on the evening of March 31 was one in which nearly all shared, and which sought for its satisfaction a few April fool pranks which in themselves would have been harmless and not indicative of a spirit of insubordination.

Upon the first appearance of disorder, a guard of eight or ten officers was put on, and with the exceptions of the exploding of a few torpedoes, the night passed away quietly and gave way to the dazzling sunbeams of morning which made diamonds of the dewdrops on the unmolested campus.

The cadets, except the guards, were smiling bright, and happy and everything pointed towards a day of work and confusion. Reveille, police inspection and breakfast followed each other in rapid succession; but, when notice was announced of a joint meeting of the Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, and Preparatory classes, the countenances of the Seniors fell as they realized that thoughtlessness and danger of any demonstration.

At the sounding of the regular call for early morning drill, about 310 members of the lower classes, under chosen leaders, let out a yell and ran pell mell across the campus, by all the officers on duty, and went down the road to Pendleton, S. C. In the meantime, those members of under classes who did not go, together with the members of the Senior class, and athletic teams, formed and had a short drill. Call to quarters was sounded, sentinels were posted in the

One Of The Greatest Of The Tiger Football Teams --- 1900



The great Tiger team of '00, coached by John Heisman (for whom the Heisman trophy is named), is pictured above. The team on the offense averaged five plays to the minute. It is said that during the year several schools consented to play Clemson only after a contract holding the score to a minimum was drawn up. The players, are seated, bottom row, (L to R): Fred Pearman, Back; W. C. (Big 'un) Forsythe, Back; Gus Lewis, Back; Norman Walker, Tackle, Captain; Jake Woodward, Guard and Fullback. Second row: Hope Sadler, End; John Kaigler, Back; Billow, End; P. A.

George, Guard; J. W. Belase, Guard; J. C. Duckworth, Tackle. Third Row: Jim Lynah, End; Bert Lawrence, Back; John Kimsler, Center; Harry Green, Center; J. B. Whitney, Back; Buster Hunter, Back; Lollie Gray, Tackle; John Heisman, Coach. Back Row: Bill Hill, Manager; Professor Riggs, Assistant Coach; Baxter Lewis, Tackle; King, Tackle and Guard; Earle, Tackle. Absent: Claude Douthitt, Fullback. Scores: Clemson, 51-Carolina, 0; Clemson, 64-Davidson, 0; Clemson 39-Georgia 5; Clemson 12-VPI 5; Clemson 24-Wofford 0; Clemson 49-Alabama 0. (Rephoto by Griffith)

College Plans New Quadrangle

September 10, 1933
Plans and specifications for the new dormitory quadrangle at Clemson College were made available to contractors Tuesday, September 1. Bids will be opened at the college chapel on September 22, 1933, by the Executive Committee of the Clemson College Board of Trustees and construction is expected to begin immediately thereafter so that

the entire project will be completed by the beginning of the fall semester in 1954.

This new project will provide sleeping rooms for approximately 2,000 students, kitchen and dining facilities to serve the entire student body, and adequate storage space to accommodate the house keeping needs of the college. Provisions are being made in a central core at the major entrance for spacious lobby; an information center; visitors lounge; meeting rooms to serve the needs of the various clubs and student activities; a small chapel; student canteen with soda fountain and cooking grills, tables and chairs inside an air conditioned space, and like seating arrangements on a terrace out-of-doors. There will also be a barber shop, and complete offices for the commandant and his staff.

The planning, prepared by the architectural and engineering firm of Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle and Wolff, of Columbia, incorporates all the latest design features to make this dormitory group one of the most modern and outstanding found on any campus in the nation.

The architects with the college authorities and board of trustees have devoted more than a year on research and preliminary sketches, making visits to a number of colleges and universities throughout the United States, to insure that the latest thinking and up-to-date ideas for a well integrated dormitory grouping

would be embodied in these plans for Clemson College to best suit the student requirements.

Clemson's present new barracks, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, finished in 1937 of modern fireproof construction, contain 350 rooms and will continue to accommodate 700 students. When the new barracks are completed, Clemson will have a total of 1350 modern, fireproof rooms with splendid accommodations for a total of 2700 students on the basis of two students per room.

The new construction will be built in three phases. First enough new dormitory space will be constructed in the area occupied by the old laundry, steam plant and a student parking lot to accommodate students from barracks 2, 3 and 10. Second, these barracks will be razed and the new construction carried around to barracks and the present mess hall and kitchen. Third, these facilities will be torn down and the construction will be completed and ready for occupancy on September 13, 1954.

Three of the oldest "barracks"

as dormitories are called at Clemson, and a "temporary" living structure now thirteen years old, will be razed to make way for the new project along with the old college laundry, steam plant and fire station.

These barracks are among the oldest structures on the campus. Barracks 1 was completed in 1893 to house Clemson's first students, barracks 2 in 1903 and barracks 3 in 1908. Barracks 10, a wooden structure brick veneered in 1940 as a temporary housing unit, has been in almost constant use ever since.

The decision to tear down the old barracks, rich in Clemson tradition and sentiment though somewhat unsightly, inefficient and expensive to maintain, was not made lightly. An exhaustive study showed that it would cost \$160,000 more to renovate and modernize the old barracks than would be required to construct a corresponding number of new rooms.

Though designed to take care of the function of a student body organized along military lines, the new dormitory

President Poole Speaks

U. S. Declares War; Clemson Remains Calm And Collected

December 11, 1941
President Robert Franklin Poole, speaking to the cadet corps for the first time since outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan, last night cautioned Clemson men to "remain calm and collected" and to "work hard on their courses and prepare themselves that they may serve their country efficiently and effectively when called."

Dr. Poole, speaking over the loud speaker system in the mess hall immediately after supper, asked the students to stay at college until the government called them.

Here is the text of his talk. "This great country is at war and our efforts must be directed toward winning at all costs. More than a thousand Clemson men are in the armed forces and others are in the home guard. We are proud of these men and we believe they will give an excellent account of themselves whenever and wherever they are called upon.

"The purpose in addressing you at this time is to prevail upon you to remain calm and collected and to await such time as you may be needed before you leave college. This is not a time

for excitement or for hasty decisions. I believe I express the sentiments of the cadet corps when I say we are all ready to serve in our capacity and at any time our Commander in Chief calls upon us. At Clemson we have in the Corps of Cadets great potential fighting power and I know there is the spirit and the determination to do as much for

College Now "Stands Without Reproach"

May 1, 1908

Clemson stands without reproach among the foremost colleges of our country today. The standard of work done here has long been recognized; but to the careful eye, there were, among the student body in the lower classes, certain questionable practices which could not but detract from the reputation of the institution. But these shackles have been thrown aside and we stand out clearly before the students and general world for all that is true and best in college life.

On the evening of April 10, a mass meeting was held in the college chapel with the intention of establishing the honor system throughout the entire college. Several speeches were made by representative men from each of the classes. The system was already in effect in the two higher classes, Junior and Senior, so only the other classes had to decide the matter. Short meetings of these were held and the decisions made in favor of the establishment of the system. In another mass meeting, the entire corps unanimously voted to adopt the honor system and thus it became permanently established.

This was not a hasty move made, as some might be led to think, but was the result of several years' work by many good hard working men who have earnestly striven to arouse sentiment of the under classmen in favor of its adoption. Some of the wiser heads realizing that at this particular time every man in the college had more nearly at heart probably than ever before, the best interests of the college and himself, saw in it the auspicious moment and pushed the point with the result of the glorious success mentioned.

Although the mass meeting was called by the Senior class, it would hardly be fair to say that any class was conspicuously the leader. It was a common movement on the part of the

corps and to the corps at large belongs this honor.

To trace the history of this movement in detail would prove a far too difficult task for one to attempt. The many speeches made in societies, in the YMCA and the many heart to heart talks with men in their rooms in behalf of it. The movement was deep-seated and its success at sometime in the near future was inevitable. Praise be to the men who during the past years of the existence of the college have by precept and example made possible such a splendid result!

There can be no question as to the effect of this step on the tone of the institution. Nothing can be done to help an institution more than the establishment of the honor system. Every friend of the college cannot help (Continued on Page B3)

Prize Remark

1937

Prize freshman remark of the term came to light at last Saturday's inspection.

An inspecting officer, noticing a freshman trembling by his bed with weak knees, shouted, "Don't you know you are supposed to be at attention?"

"But, sir," replied the rat, "I am at attention. It's my pants that are standing at ease."

State Colleges Reorganized

State Legislature To Cut Engineering From U.S.C.

May 11, 1920

Educational institutions supported by the state need to be reorganized in a number of ways, including the abolishment of all engineering courses at the university and the Citadel and the establishment of their work at Clemson, according to the report of the joint legislative committee on economy and consolidation, which will be presented to the legislature within a short time.

The per capita cost of the operation per student is higher at The Citadel than any other state institution, the committee finds, about \$500, as compared with \$300. Adjustments with a view to economy appear to be desirable, the report says, and the engineering courses should be moved to Clemson.

Clemson College: Large returns are secured for the money spent: the fertilizer tax should be turned in to the state treasury

urer and direct appropriations made; all engineering work at the state institutions should be taught at Clemson and post graduate work in engineering and agriculture should be established; Clemson should handle all agricultural publicity; a building program of \$100,000 a year for several years to extend the facilities and provide for 1,200 students is recommended.

University of South Carolina: Excellent work with modest appropriations, but has not yet succeeded in working out economical plans for management and efficient administration; should have physical director responsible to trustees and president placed in charge of formal courses in physical education; the employment of coaches and others not members of the regular faculty and not responsible to the president and board should be discontinued; abolish engineering department incident to high expenses, turn their work over to Clemson; provide hospital facilities on small scale for women; establish graduate school with separate organization; expand summer school and establish building program of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 when finances permit.

Winthrop College: High standards, lowest per capita cost, low salary scale, general good work; recommends that teachers be paid on 42 week basis because of summer school extension; increase teachers' salaries; should have building program when finances permit, including homes for teachers; should abandon post graduate work.

State Medical College: High class instruction at low cost; part time physicians and other professional men should be paid a nominal sum when the state's finances permit; addition to teaching staff and adjustment of salaries recommended when finances permit.

BACK TO BERLIN --- Once Again!



Such was the feeling regarding World War II on Clemson's campus just after Pearl Harbor. These boys, who are unidentified, and their classmates served their country well as did many, many students across the nation. (Rephoto by Griffith)

Hardtop Highway Reaches Clemson

February 10, 1926

Efforts of Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson College, Professor S. B. Earle, director of the Engineering Department, and other college authorities to have the portion of State Highway No. 2 which passes directly through the Clemson College grounds paved in the immediate future, when Oconee County paves that highway from Ravenel's Bridge to a point just beyond Seneca have been successful and the hard-surfaced highway through the campus will soon be a reality.

The stretch of the highway,

between one and two miles in length, running through the college grounds from the point where State Highway No. 15 from Anderson intersects with State Highway No. 2 from Greenville at the Clemson Experiment Station to Ravenel's Bridge will be paved by joint agreement between Oconee and Pickens counties since the road for this distance is the boundary line between the two counties.

Each county will put up \$30,000 and will be reimbursed eventually by the Highway Department under the pay-as-you-go plan.

(Continued on Page B3)

Fifty - Five Years Compose History Of Tiger

In the spring of 1907, a small group of energetic Clemson students let their fancy stray away from the thoughts of love and spring fever and their brainchild made the press one of the powers that be on the Clemson campus.

Samuel R. Rhodes was the editor-in-chief of the first TIGER and A. B. Taylor was promoter and business manager. The newspaper they produced was the first college newspaper in the entire state. Mr. Rhodes is a bit reticent about those first days of THE TIGER, the editorial, reportorial, and financial troubles and hazards encountered, and he gives all the credit for organizing the staff and orienting the "sheet" to Taylor.

Some light is thrown on the mechanics of the first few TIGERS by Mr. Rhodes' comment, "Just as must be the case now, the editor-in-chief had to be prodding his assistants eternally if the paper came out at all. And though the first paper was a bi-weekly publication, we still had to sit up into the wee small hours of the morning to meet our deadline. Then, as now, I had to make up the paper and arrange even the advertising."

The first issue of THE TIGER, which was begun primarily for the purpose of raising funds for the publication of the yearbook, appeared on January 21, 1907. It was stated that the newspaper was to serve as the fundamental source by which Clemson graduates would be kept informed about the activities at the college. It was to be published every two weeks by the students of Clemson College at a rate of seventy-five cents for five months. The first staff of THE TIGER was headed by Samuel R. Rhodes, editor-in-chief; A. B. Taylor, business manager; A. L. Campbell, assistant editor; A. B. Bryan, alumni editor; D. W. Peurifoy, local editor; L. L. Bissel and H. P. Lykes, athletic editors; P. Quattlebaum, exchange editor, and L. L. Horton and A. S. Heyward, assistant business managers.

Prominently featured on the front page of the earliest TIGER, which resembled a magazine in the manner in which it was laid out, was an elaborate descriptive story of the Georgia Tech-Clemson football game of 1907, which Clemson won, 10-0. The article vividly described how the Tiger team had been transported out onto the playing field by carriages drawn by white horses. Elsewhere in the paper was found an article praising the installation of a new "automatic telephone," which had been placed in a downtown business establishment. The article stated "calls may now be placed through an intricate system of dials direct to the desired party without the inconvenience of the operator."

However, the most amusing part of the archaic editions for present day students are

the varied and motley assortment of advertisements. In addition to the standard ads from off-campus firms in Anderson, Greenville and Spartanburg, there was an advertisement calling attention to the fact that the lively teams of F. H. Clinkscales, who was also a dealer in staple and fancy groceries, were the best and most stylish. Also well represented in the advertising section were the Clemson Cafe and Winslow Sloan, who was beginning his fourteenth year in business at Clemson. F. H. Clinkscales, in the third edition of THE TIGER, announced that for the "next ten days, I will give one package of gold dust free with every purchase of six bars of Octagon soap." Luring Clemson students to Spartanburg mercantile establishments were blaring offers of suits for seven dollars and a half and shoes for \$3.50.

THE TIGER was printed in Anderson as it is now, was shipped weekly to the campus via the Blue Ridge Railway. An editorial apology in an early copy of the paper expressed regret that THE TIGER "had been late last week because they had not been left at Cherry's Crossing, but had been carried to Seneca instead, where they would still be if our business manager had not gone over to get them."

The beginnings of the gossip-type column such as "Oscar" were very faintly discernible in the 1907 TIGER in such forms as: Wanted—to know where Crawford was a "bonny" bright eye; to know whether Teddy was in arrest or confinement; to know if Firstick is at "Liberty" to tell us about it.

Even in 1907 Clemson was becoming the mecca for conventions and meetings of organizations all over the state as was noted in the May 14, 1907 edition of THE TIGER, which made big news of the fact that the South Carolina College Press Association had held its second annual convention at Clemson. Construction had just begun in 1907 on a new barracks which was to provide accommodation for about two hundred students. The story in THE TIGER emphasized that the architectural beauty of the structure which would boast a porch overlooking the grounds of the Calhoun Mansion.

On October 7, 1907, G. G. Weathersbee was named editor and several changes were made in the student newspaper. The subscription rate was raised to \$1.00 per year. The first trace of humor appeared in that year's issue of THE TIGER. The following is taken from the October 15 issue:

A rat's letter from home, sweet home:

Dear John: We have 2060 bundles of fodder in the loft and about 700 more on the stalk. We have pulled all that is ripe enough, it will be Monday or Tuesday before we will have any more. The cotton is opened and the peas are getting ripe. With love from, Ernest.

Other big stories of the year included the addition to F. H. Clinkscales' store of an "extensive soda water department" and the visit of a prominent Russian agronomist to the campus.

The first TIGERS appeared to have difficulties in obtaining and maintaining subscriptions judging from an announcement concerning the refund of subscriptions. The staff agreed to return the money which had been collected but threatened to print

the names so that everyone would know who they were.

Instead of paying \$6.75 for the privilege of witnessing a New Year's Day Bowl Game, Clemson was advised in the 1907 TIGER that they might watch a championship football game with the University of Tennessee for only fifty cents.

Scattered throughout the barracks were various student business establishments and corporations which advertised frequently in THE TIGER. The cadet enterprises offered everything from "artistic picture calendars to latest-style raincoats to French lessons by a native teacher."

More interest seems to have been centered on lecture series and performances by traveling stage troupes back in 1907 than at the present. The first number in the lyceum course was offered on November 1, 1907, with a Dr. McArthur giving a talk on "The Panama Canal—A Drama in Four Acts." Professor Samuel B. Earle presented a unique lecture on automobiles which were something entirely new at the time.

During the years 1908-1909 O. M. Clark and C. F. Inman were editors of THE TIGER. In 1910, when R. W. Freeman was made editor, THE TIGER installed several innovations, including the first pictures, a new type of slick paper, and special editions. The first pictures usually were of various

buildings on the campus and of the different organizations. The first special edition of THE TIGER was devoted to articles and poems written by students

Only 6,999 More To Go!

The first TIGERS come off the press ready for distribution. A few thousand more and it will be time to start next week's.

Editors of THE TIGER during the war years were J. B. Dick, F. L. Parks, J. B. Faust, J. B. Bankhead, and G. H. Aull, who is now head of the Agricultural Economics department. During the years immediately following the First World War, the men who were selected to serve as editors of THE TIGER were handicapped by having to serve in a dual capacity as both editor and business manager. Those who served in the double role from the year 1919 to 1922 were H. C. Walker, T. J. Webb, W. M. Redfern, and H. A. Woodie. The outstanding issue of the era was one which commemorated the twenty-four Clemson men who gave their lives during World War I.

During the years between 1922 and 1926, THE TIGER was headed by E. H. Hall, E. L. Smith and Wright Bryan. Under the guidance of Wright Bryan, who

tion at Calhoun on a return trip from Mississippi. The body of students journeyed en masse to the depot and watched the President and the first lady wave to them from the observation platform.

THE TIGER increased the size of the page to its present size in 1915 when Edwin H. Agnew was made editor.

The commencement issue of 1915, edited by Edwin H. Agnew, supported and asked for student cooperation in the movement for a new blanket fee which would cover all student activities including a subscription to THE TIGER.

The far-reaching effect of World War I was reflected in the May 9, 1917 issue by a short article about a squad of South Carolina militia which had been stationed at the railroad trestle over the Seneca River near Clemson. It was stated that the guard was part of a nationwide movement to protect strategic points.

An interesting story in the January 17, 1914 paper is that of how the entire Cadet Corps learned that President Woodrow Wilson and his wife would come through the railroad sta-

about Christmas. Since then, special issues have been concerned with YMCA work, John C. Calhoun, and the military department.

An interesting article in a 1910 issue of THE TIGER offers sharp contrast to the tuition rates paid by Clemson students then and now. In 1910 a full time student paid only \$61.31 at the first of a semester and \$19.13 for each quarter thereafter. In addition he was charged \$29.18 for his uniform and \$3.00 breakage allowance.

T. R. Reid and C. K. Dunlap were editors in 1911 and 1912 respectively. The first cartoons were used in THE TIGER in 1913 when R. B. Ezell served as editor. They depicted chiefly the outcome of the different athletic events.

An interesting story in the January 17, 1914 paper is that of how the entire Cadet Corps learned that President Woodrow Wilson and his wife would come through the railroad sta-

The Phantom Strikes Again!

This is an example of the power of the press. They're still trying to find out which member stuck that apostrophe up there.

Keep Off Dat Truck!

This is an unseen, unsung staff member at work. His job—keeping an eye on THE TIGER truck. He remains unseen because he insists on hiding under the truck.

Here a staff member ponders a difficult decision. However, an iron-clad rule decides the best pictures for each issue—eenie, meenie,

But, It's Backwards!

Here a "tray" is ready for the press. This "tray" and several others go to make up THE TIGER. A lot of writing—all backwards.

On October 7, 1907, G. G. Weathersbee was named editor and several changes were made in the student newspaper. The subscription rate was raised to \$1.00 per year. The first trace of humor appeared in that year's issue of THE TIGER. The following is taken from the October 15 issue:

A rat's letter from home, sweet home:

Dear John: We have 2060 bundles of fodder in the loft and about 700 more on the stalk. We have pulled all that is ripe enough, it will be Monday or Tuesday before we will have any more. The cotton is opened and the peas are getting ripe. With love from, Ernest.

Other big stories of the year included the addition to F. H. Clinkscales' store of an "extensive soda water department" and the visit of a prominent Russian agronomist to the campus.

The first TIGERS appeared to have difficulties in obtaining and maintaining subscriptions judging from an announcement concerning the refund of subscriptions. The staff agreed to return the money which had been collected but threatened to print

the names so that everyone would know who they were.

Instead of paying \$6.75 for the privilege of witnessing a New Year's Day Bowl Game, Clemson was advised in the 1907 TIGER that they might watch a championship football game with the University of Tennessee for only fifty cents.

Scattered throughout the barracks were various student business establishments and corporations which advertised frequently in THE TIGER. The cadet enterprises offered everything from "artistic picture calendars to latest-style raincoats to French lessons by a native teacher."

More interest seems to have been centered on lecture series and performances by traveling stage troupes back in 1907 than at the present. The first number in the lyceum course was offered on November 1, 1907, with a Dr. McArthur giving a talk on "The Panama Canal—A Drama in Four Acts." Professor Samuel B. Earle presented a unique lecture on automobiles which were something entirely new at the time.

During the years 1908-1909 O. M. Clark and C. F. Inman were editors of THE TIGER. In 1910, when R. W. Freeman was made editor, THE TIGER installed several innovations, including the first pictures, a new type of slick paper, and special editions. The first pictures usually were of various

buildings on the campus and of the different organizations. The first special edition of THE TIGER was devoted to articles and poems written by students

Only 6,999 More To Go!

The first TIGERS come off the press ready for distribution. A few thousand more and it will be time to start next week's.

Editors of THE TIGER during the war years were J. B. Dick, F. L. Parks, J. B. Faust, J. B. Bankhead, and G. H. Aull, who is now head of the Agricultural Economics department. During the years immediately following the First World War, the men who were selected to serve as editors of THE TIGER were handicapped by having to serve in a dual capacity as both editor and business manager. Those who served in the double role from the year 1919 to 1922 were H. C. Walker, T. J. Webb, W. M. Redfern, and H. A. Woodie. The outstanding issue of the era was one which commemorated the twenty-four Clemson men who gave their lives during World War I.

During the years between 1922 and 1926, THE TIGER was headed by E. H. Hall, E. L. Smith and Wright Bryan. Under the guidance of Wright Bryan, who

tion at Calhoun on a return trip from Mississippi. The body of students journeyed en masse to the depot and watched the President and the first lady wave to them from the observation platform.

THE TIGER increased the size of the page to its present size in 1915 when Edwin H. Agnew was made editor.

The commencement issue of 1915, edited by Edwin H. Agnew, supported and asked for student cooperation in the movement for a new blanket fee which would cover all student activities including a subscription to THE TIGER.

The far-reaching effect of World War I was reflected in the May 9, 1917 issue by a short article about a squad of South Carolina militia which had been stationed at the railroad trestle over the Seneca River near Clemson. It was stated that the guard was part of a nationwide movement to protect strategic points.

An interesting story in the January 17, 1914 paper is that of how the entire Cadet Corps learned that President Woodrow Wilson and his wife would come through the railroad sta-

about Christmas. Since then, special issues have been concerned with YMCA work, John C. Calhoun, and the military department.

An interesting article in a 1910 issue of THE TIGER offers sharp contrast to the tuition rates paid by Clemson students then and now. In 1910 a full time student paid only \$61.31 at the first of a semester and \$19.13 for each quarter thereafter. In addition he was charged \$29.18 for his uniform and \$3.00 breakage allowance.

T. R. Reid and C. K. Dunlap were editors in 1911 and 1912 respectively. The first cartoons were used in THE TIGER in 1913 when R. B. Ezell served as editor. They depicted chiefly the outcome of the different athletic events.

An interesting story in the January 17, 1914 paper is that of how the entire Cadet Corps learned that President Woodrow Wilson and his wife would come through the railroad sta-

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Keep Off Dat Truck!

This is an unseen, unsung staff member at work. His job—keeping an eye on THE TIGER truck. He remains unseen because he insists on hiding under the truck.

Coming Events

Exams Begin May 22

Graduation June 2

Summer School June 12



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A. B. TAYLOR, Chairman of the Board —THE TIGER Business Mgr., '07

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Looking For Fashion With The Look You Like? Authentic Natural Styling.

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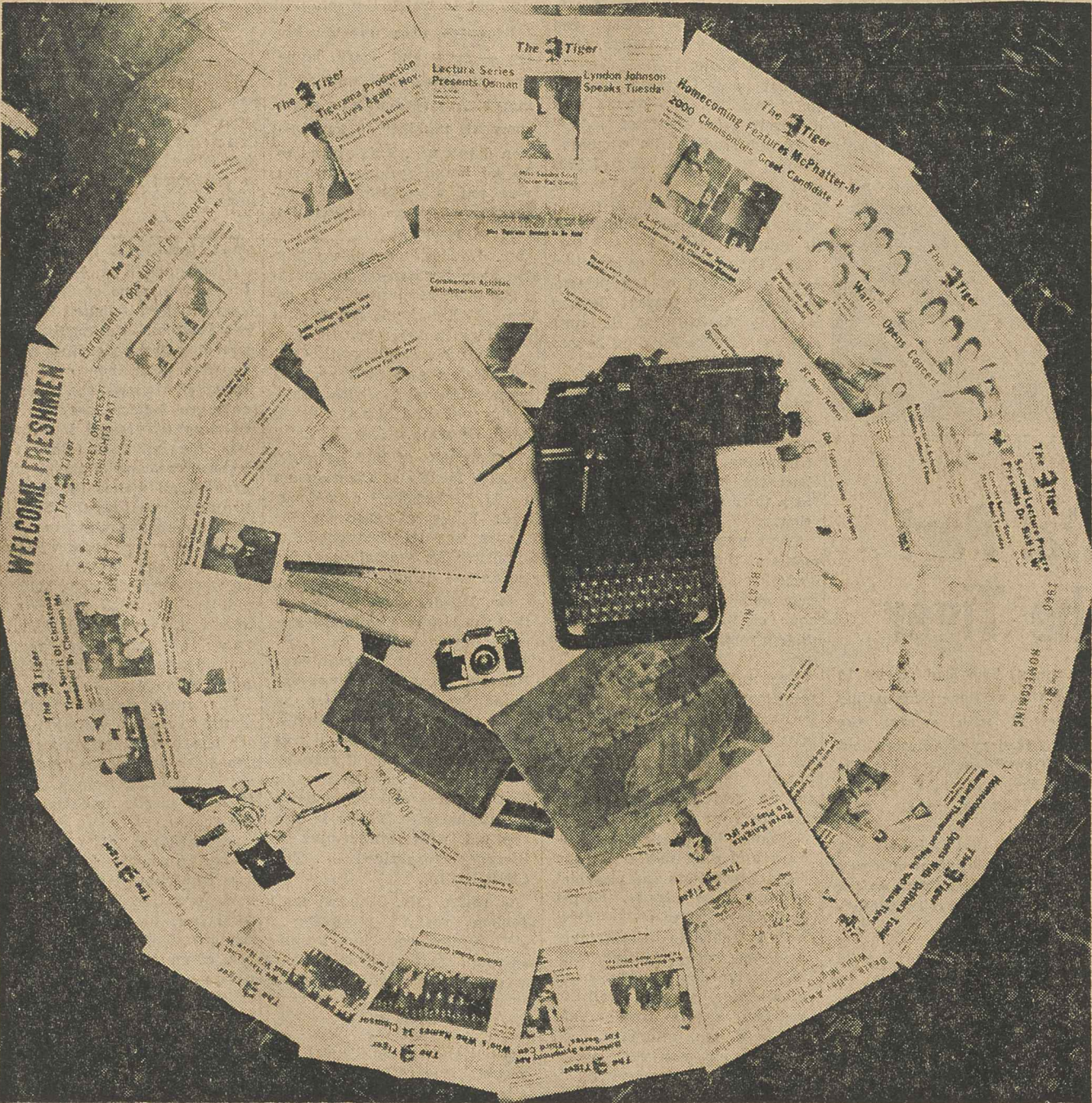
regulars, longs and extra longs

Macquet Shop

Heyward Mahon Company

Years Of Trials, Tribulation And Triumphs

A Year's Summary



All anyone needs is a typewriter, pencil, camera, and about

later became editor of the Atlanta Journal and was rewarded by selection as president of the American Association of Newspaper Editors. THE TIGER began to look much as it does today. The use of eight column banners on every page, editorials with a two-column width or more, and specialized sections contributed to the general appearance of the paper and contrasted greatly with the small, magazine-like original issue. During the term of Wright Bryan as editor, another first was added to the growing list of TI-

GER accomplishments, the appearance of the first "April Fool's" issue.

From 1926 to 1933, THE TIGER continued under the supervision of J. K. Avert, A. C. Link, P. B. Leverette, J. G. Adams, J. E. Baker, and W. G. Ashmore.

In the summer of 1933, with W. L. Leverette, brother of the 1929 editor, as editor-in-chief, THE TIGER made its first appearance during the summer months. The first summer edition was dated July 27, 1933,

twenty fingers to produce a TIGER. Here is a year's work.

and it was devoted chiefly to accounts of the ROTC summer camps and Clemson's plans for the coming season. A significant story in that first summer issue was the item concerning the re-organization of Clemson into various schools.

A regular feature in later TIGERS, the column known as "By Their Words" was found in a March 1, 1934 issue, edited by George Chaplin, who later became the editor of the New Orleans Daily Item. The first recorded quote in the column was by Dr. R. Taylor, "love is a grand and great and glorious feeling."

Joe D. Kinard was elected editor in the spring semester of '35 and succeeding him the following February was Harry S. Ashmore, later editor of the Arkansas Gazette and now editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

When J. C. Wilkinson was editor in 1937, the TIGER first appeared in the same size pages as it did on into the fifties. Following a brief tenure of office by F. W. Durban, Earl Mazo ascended to the editorial leadership in 1939. The issue celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Clemson College was the largest which has ever been produced. The mammoth work was composed of three sections and contained a total of 28 pages.

James J. Lever, a former secretary to Senator Olin D. Johnston, was editor of THE TIGER on January 25, 1940. Big news of the day was the dedication of the new post office at Clemson, with a speech by the Postmaster General, Jim Farley. The April Fool issue of 1940 contained a cleverly worked-out murder case involving the death of "Oscar," who was later killed for good when an editor decided to discontinue the series and also

which has just been revived by this year's staff.

Due to the paper shortage after Pearl Harbor, THE TIGER was published every two weeks for the duration of the war. Editors for this period and later periods include Walter S. McDonald, Mitchell F. Simmons, Richard L. Breland, Andrew F. Calhoun, John Califf, Bob Bradley, who is now publicity director for the Athletic department at Clemson, Edwin Rhyme, MacNeil Howard and Hassel Simpson.

During the year that marked the 45th anniversary of the TIGER, the paper was edited by a pair of students who guided the staff toward an honor attained few times in the entire history of the paper — an all-American rating. The year was 1952 and the editors, a co-editorship for the first time in many years, were Louis Henry and Charles Meiburg. These two remained editors through the next year, 1953, also.

In 1954, the position of editor was once again set up as a co-editorship, with Frank Anderson and Roger Yike filling the positions. These two shared the editorship the following year and then each tried it alone the year after that. For the first semester of the academic year 1956, Roger Yike was the editor and Frank Anderson took the editorship for the second semester. These two, between them, headed the TIGER for several of their collegiate years.

Following these editors from '56 on through '57 were Thomas Berry, Thomas Hutchinson, and Louis Jordan. These were the years when the football team was doing wonders, the Pershing Rifles were reaching the peak they still maintain, and academics were continuing their

torrid pace toward higher and higher standards.

In 1958, Ronnie Ellis assumed command of THE TIGER staff and did many new things to better THE TIGER. This was the editor who put an end to, for the first time since its birth, the column called "Oscar Says," which had gotten out of hand and deserved the elimination. Ellis was followed up by Lee Clyburn, whose work on the TIGER ran into more dedicated years than the bulk of the others. Forced to resign from the top position on the paper for academic reasons, Clyburn passed his title on to Richard Shick, who already had served as Associate Editor.

For the year 1959, Phil Crowell was editor-in-chief, who, for the only time in the preceding two years and the following year, filled the position for the entire year. In '61, during the first semester, the sports editor, Jim Stepp, moved to the position of editor and Gray Garwood, feature editor for that first semester, assumed the top position for the semester that finishes the year '62.

Fifty-five years are now behind for this publication — fifty-five years in which many different people have carried on the work necessary to make the publication of the paper possible. It has remained the policy of this paper from that first day in 1907 until now to be the voice of the students, a service to the students for news, announcements, and a representative of the students.

THE TIGER looks on its history with great pride, for it has been as colorful as it has been long. Many editors of the paper have gone on to make marks for themselves following graduation and all have graduated with the same pride in THE TIGER that those who work on the staff now must feel. The TIGER salutes all those of past staffs who kept things rolling so that the publication might remain and claim the title of being the "oldest college newspaper in the state."

FIRST

(Continued from Page B1)

At Ravenel's Bridge this project will connect with the Oconee County paving which will hard-surface the highway for about ten miles from that point to the place where Highway No. 17, to Westminster, branches off from the Seneca-Walshalla portion of Highway No. 2.

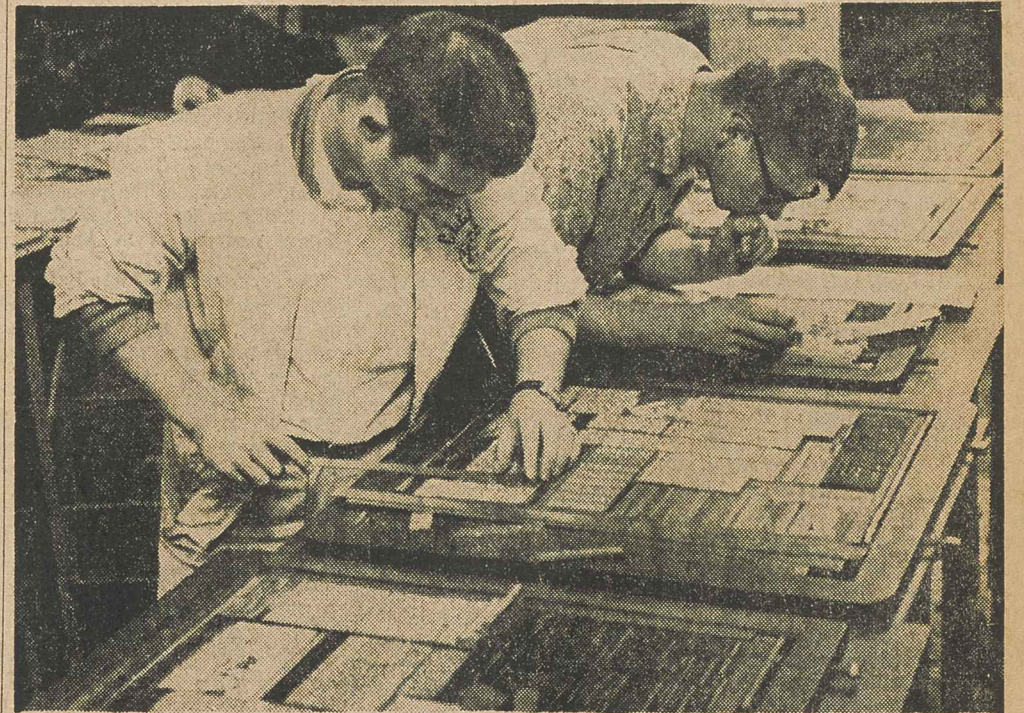
Preliminary surveys for the entire project are being made now and actual construction will go forward in the spring. State Highway No. 2, in which this paving will be an important link, is the much-traveled "mountains-to-the-sea" route running from Charleston, through Columbia and Greenville, to Clemson, Walhalla, and the Blue Ridge mountain region above Walhalla in South Carolina. It is also a link in the Piedmont Air Line Highway from Greenville to Atlanta.

COLLEGE NOW

(Continued from Page B1)

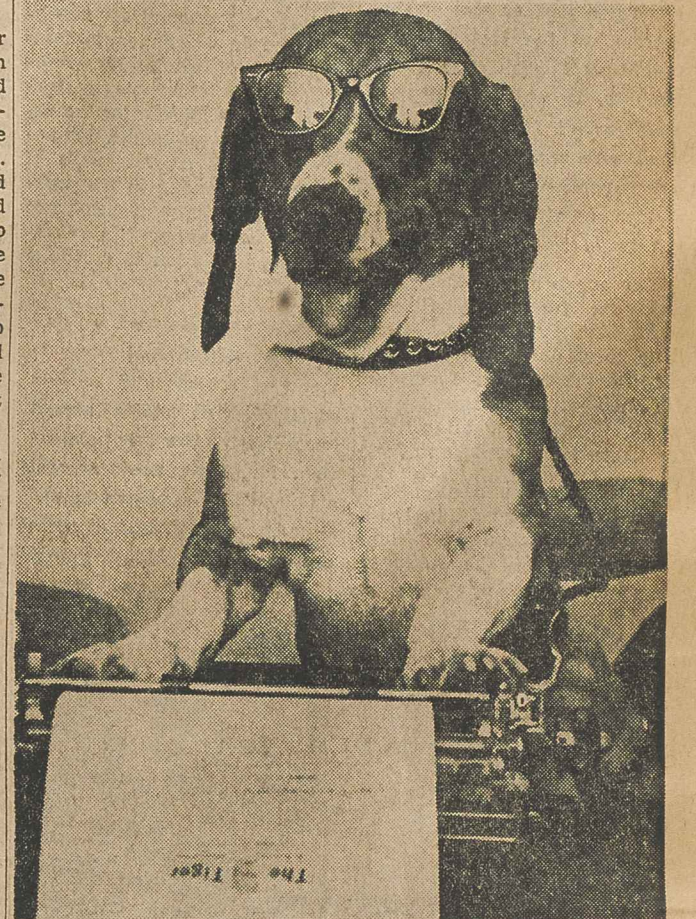
but rejoice over this action, every man on neutral ground cannot help but be converted into a friend, and every enemy except the basest kind cannot help but become an admirer. In his stand for honesty, coupled with the recent manliness exhibited by the boys who had to lead college, shows the world that there is alive and active at Clemson the spirit of true Southern manhood, and that although mere boys, there is in us the foundation of a good citizenship and a wise rule in the future.

I Ain't Believin' This Fits



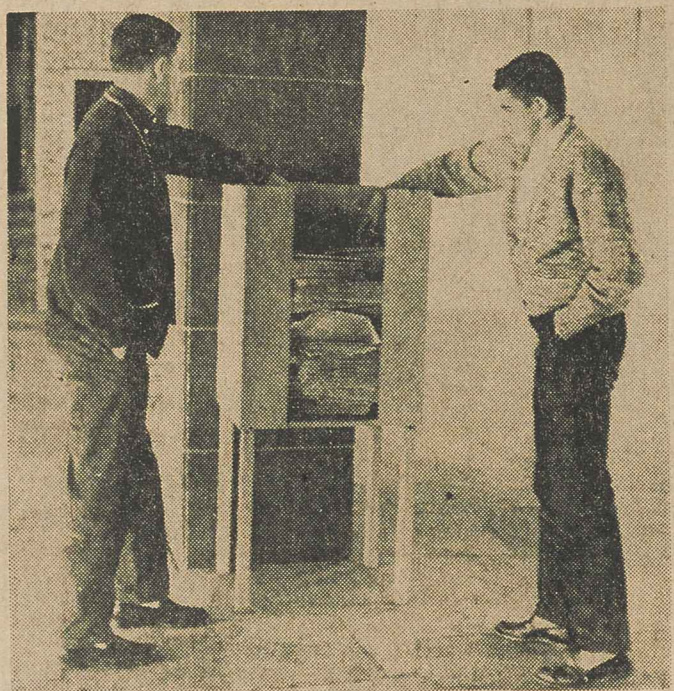
A couple of staff members are shown setting up a page. All it takes is a little sweat, a little work, and little sleep.

I'm A Specialized Writer



This is the only staff member who keeps his head during the rush. Maybe it's because he doesn't understand the situation or maybe it's because he's the only member of his kind—one with horse sense.

A Whole Bunch Of 'Em



But it doesn't have any funnies.

YOUNG MAN

who carries the weight of the world on his shoulders finds Shirtsweights a no-weight! They're Cricketer's Washwearable suits in an exclusive blend of Dacron polyester and cotton... always calm, cool, clean-cut! Our collection in worsted-look patterns, traditional poplins.



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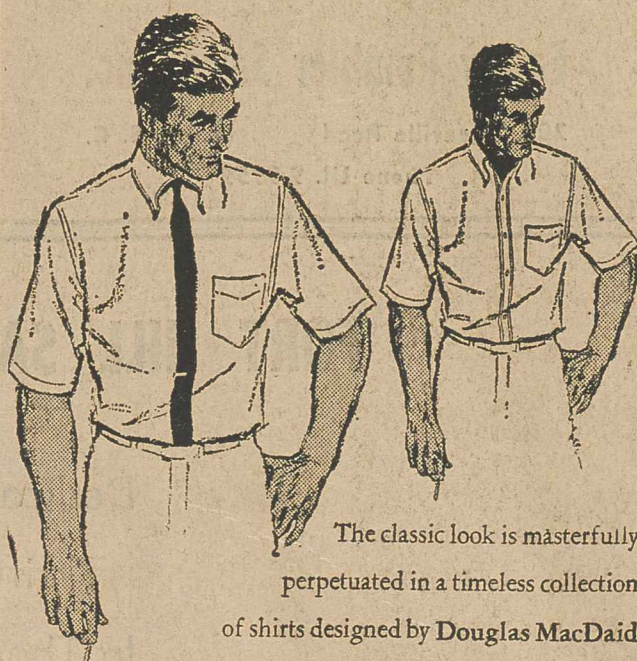
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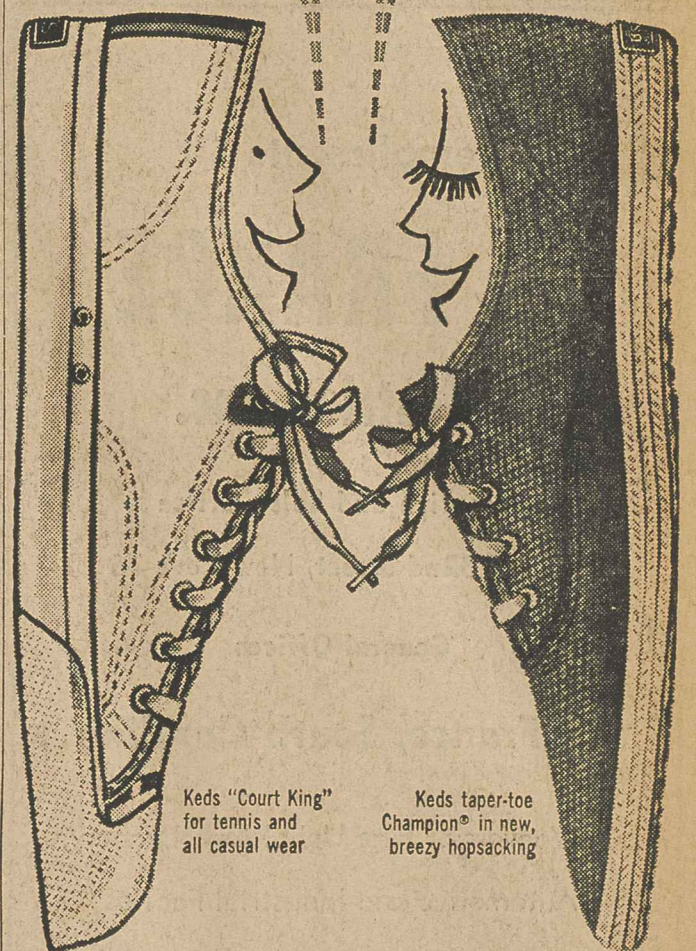
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"Professor Pronoun"

Advisor For Thirty Years Still Serves

They called him "Professor Pronoun," and the name was very well justified, for Professor John D. Lane was a stickler for the use of the proper pronoun and for the improvement of THE TIGER until he felt that it had maintained a high enough standing among college newspapers. His guidance over the staff of THE TIGER paid off and the paper walked away with many awards under his proud watch.

John Dewey Lane, who has been in retirement since September of '60, served as Faculty Advisor for the TAPS and TIGER for thirty years of active sponsorship. It was during his advisory that the TIGER was awarded the All-American rating several times and during that time that many TIGER editors were trained sufficiently enough to excel in their respective fields following graduation.

The classification of All-American refers to the fact that this newspaper was the best of all the college newspapers in the nation. Mr. Lane attributed this, or part of this success, to the fact that he taught an English class, English 300, in which all of the members of the staff would meet with various professional newspapermen and discuss the virtues and vices of the preceding issue.

After receiving his degree of Master of Arts at the University of Virginia in 1924, Mr. Lane came to Clemson College. For thirty-six years, Mr. Lane has devoted much of his time toward giving young men an understanding and appreciation of the English language.

Primarily, he sought to teach Clemson students correct and fluent usage of the language

through studies in the classroom and by serving on THE TIGER staff.

Many notable men have been directed into journalism by Mr. Lane. George Chaplain, once editor of THE TIGER, went on to become the editor of the DAILY ADVERTISER in Hawaii, received the first Nieman Fellowship at Harvard through the efforts of Mr. Lane.

Harry Ashmore, who succeeded George Chaplain as editor, wrote several books including "Epitaph for the South" and "The Negro and the Schools." Another book written by Ashmore was "The Other Side of the Jordan."

Earl Mazo, another past-editor of THE TIGER, became the Chief Correspondent for the New York HERALD TRIBUNE, traveled with former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon for three years, and wrote the book "Richard M. Nixon."

Mr. Lane has letters and pictures from each of these persons expressing their gratitude to "Professor Pronoun" for teaching them to use and appreciate the world of words. Mr. Lane received this nickname by way of his being a stickler for the use of correct pronouns. He believed in this correct usage of the proper pronoun in the proper place that he published three booklets explaining "A Common-Sense Solution to a Knotty Speech Problem."

These booklets were ordered by the educational departments of schools and colleges of thirty-nine states almost immediately after their publication. Mr. Lane wrote several articles which appeared in national magazines. One of these articles was a feature story

about a Negro who claimed to have polished the books of Tom Clemson.

Had it not been for the ceaseless efforts of Mr. Lane, THE TIGER might have fallen through many times, but partially through his labors the paper exists today as one of the finest college newspapers in America.

The fact that Mr. Lane has resigned and ceased work with the paper, the staff has been reassured on several occasions that he has only ceased "active" work and will always support THE TIGER. His interest still remains as high as ever and the entire TIGER staff will always remain grateful for that interest.

Founder Of TIGER

A. B. Taylor Plays Vital Part In Past History Of The Tiger

"A.B.," "Abe," and "Governor" — all stand for the same man. "Governor," as he is better known, is a man that can make a nickel slicker than anyone else can, and he doesn't have to grease it either. He first started business in Central, S. C., on August 9, 1885, and has been exceedingly busy ever since. He received his early education from the Atlanta Graded Schools during his leisure hours, came to Clemson in September, '03, and has been devoting his spare time to the study of Civil Engineering. Member of German Club, Assistant Business Manager '07 "Annual," Manager '07 track team, Business Manager the TIGER '07. Present address, Pickens, S. C.

Along with F. M. Stevenson, Mr. Taylor ran a store in the bottom of the old No. 1 barracks. They represented Reese and Bolt of Anderson and sold quilts, shirts, other articles of clothing, pennants, and just about everything else imaginable. According to Prof. Rhodes they were pretty successful.

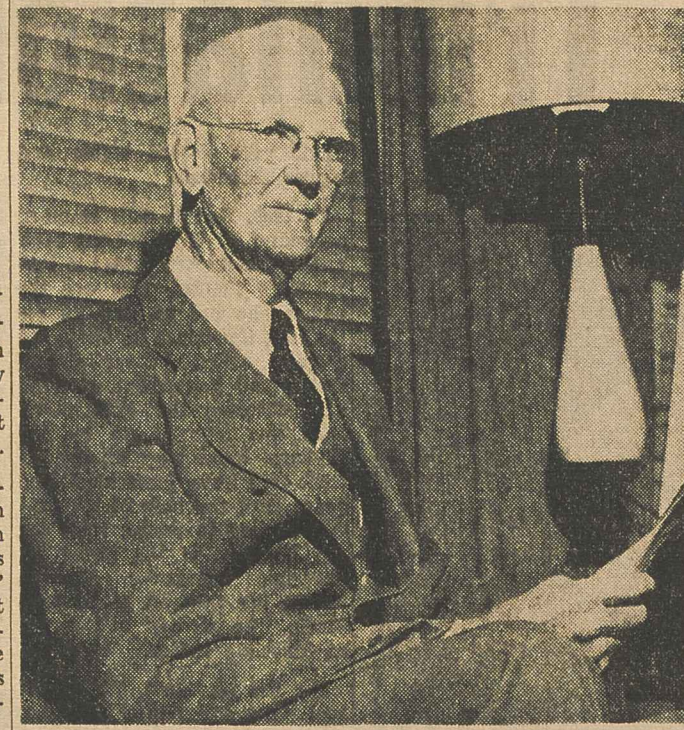
After graduation Mr. Taylor contracted with the Southern Railway to cut and haul cross-ties from the mountains around this area. After that he became interested in the preserving and treatment of wood and organized his own treating company in Spartanburg, the Taylor - Colquitt Company. He is now retired because of bad health, but Prof. Rhodes asserted that he was sure if it were not for his health, Mr. Taylor would still be running the company very competently. As it is his son is now president, and a graduate of The Citadel; Mr. Taylor has always been known to hire some Clemson men to work for him, such as Mike Folger, one of Clemson's early gridiron stars.

The first TIGER was issued on January 21, 1907, and that semester there were a total of nine issues printed. It is interesting to note that then, as now, the paper was printed in

Anderson. The lead stories in those first editions were mainly concerned with sports; the very first story of all was about the Tigers' victory over the Tech Yellow Jackets the preceding Thanksgiving Day by a score of 10-0. Another of the stories in that edition was about the installation of a new dial telephone and how to use the dial to reach another party.

The first editions of the TIGER were on slick finished paper and measured about 9x11 inches. Some of the advertisements told of suits for \$7.50 shoes for \$3.50, and told of fine horses for sale. The paper was published every two weeks and sold for a rate of \$.75 for five months. Any who might be interested in seeing these first issues of the TIGER need only ask at the desk at the library and will be given the bound issues to look through. One may find it an enjoyable experience to look through the pages of yesterday's Clemson history.

Samuel R. Rhodes



First TIGER Editor

S. R. Rhodes Recalls Days Of Cadet Corps

(Ed. Note: The following article appeared in the January 9, 1959 issue of the TIGER and was written by Ed Gettys, then Associate Editor.)

What was Clemson like in 1907? Was its appearance very different from that of today? How did student life compare? Samuel R. Rhodes, class of 1907 and first editor of TIGER, has a storehouse of facts and observations of Clemson College in its infancy.

The then military college had only a fraction of the present buildings. Our present library was the Agricultural Building, and the Physics Building housed the Textile Department.

The Engineering Building, which later burned, stood north of where Riggs Hall now stands. There was the Old Chemistry Building, and two barracks housed the students as a third was under construction.

There were only three departments at the time—Textiles, Engineering and Agriculture. There were about 25 faculty members, none of whom now teach, although some still reside in Clemson.

The military phase was patterned as nearly as possible after West Point. Mr. Rhodes relates however, that it was much more strict. The commandant was the only military instructor and was responsible for the military program and discipline.

Student life consisted of military and only military. They all met formation and marched to and from classes, chapel and meals. After classes they were marched to the assembly field and were dismissed. The rest of the day was consumed with study periods, call to quarters, a little freedom after 10:30 p.m., and taps.

Punishment was very strict—merits were marched off in the "bullring." If a student missed a class he made it up on Saturday. Only the seniors had any freedom; they were allowed to attend athletic events off campus. Incidentally, Clemson has a football power that year misunderstandings were settled behind the barracks with a referee in attendance. Mr. Rhodes says that the word of a fight

traveled like wildfire, and all went out to watch the scrap.

Expenses were unbelievably low — room and board, laundry and lights were only \$8 a month. Any student who could show his inability to pay tuition didn't pay. This proved to be no handicap, for Clemson was self-sustaining for a number of years through its sale of products.

Mr. Rhodes, who also graduated from Furman before coming to Clemson, received a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1907. For the next two years he worked with General Electric and then accepted the position of Electrical Engineering at the University of North Carolina.

In February of 1913 he joined the E.E. faculty at Clemson and in 1929 became department head. While at Clemson Mr. Rhodes was on the scheduling committee for several years and also on the Athletic Council.

Mr. Rhodes modestly relates that the idea of a college newspaper was conceived by A. B. Taylor, now of Spartanburg. However, Mr. Rhodes was selected by his classmates as first editor of THE TIGER. The reason for creating it was to provide a source of revenue to help pay for the annual, TAPS. There was no activity fee at the time. Taylor is also credited with establishing a literary magazine — THE CHRONICLE.

As editor, Mr. Rhodes' main problem was in recruiting a staff, finding copy and keeping the small staff working. He says he enjoyed the work and was

U. S.

(Continued from Page B1) ticiently and effectively when called. All America is aware of the task ahead.

"There are rumors here that students will eventually be called into service and that there is no further need for studying. This is not a fact for that is not the Clemson spirit. I know that I can depend upon you to react favorably to sound thinking and acting in this matter."

John D. Lane



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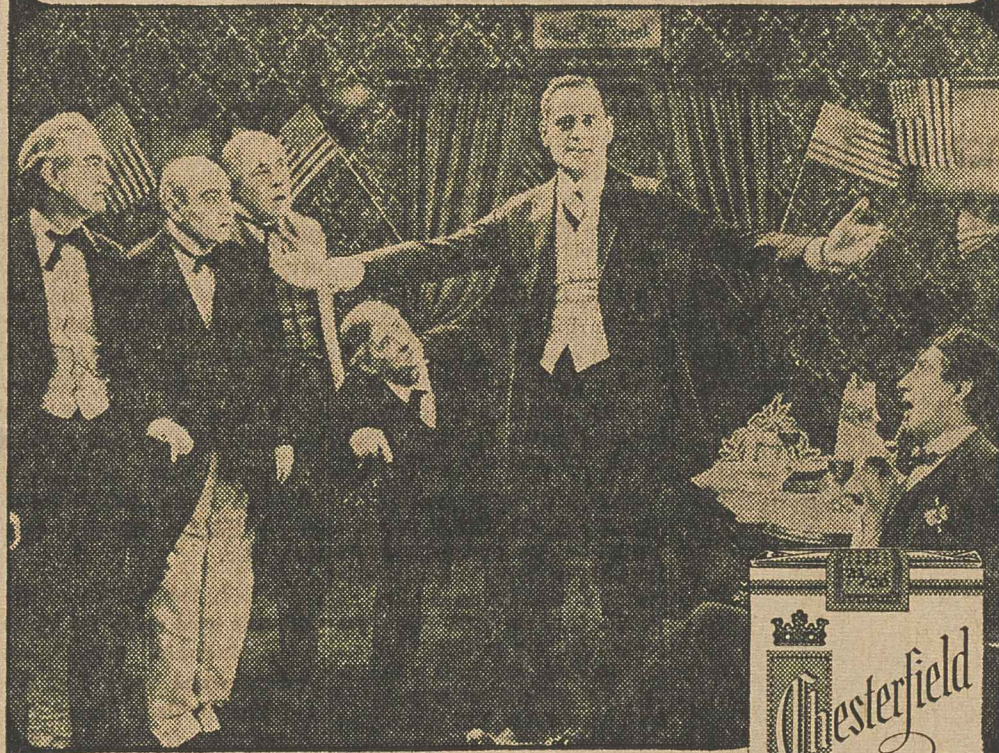
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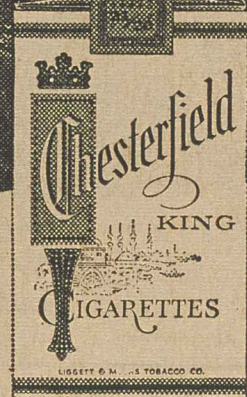
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In Color

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MAY 13 & 14

GLENN FORD
LEE REMICK in

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TUES., MAY 15
SEVEN CARTOONS

CARTOON SHOW

(3 Road Runners)
3 SHORT SUBJECTS

WED., MAY 16

"I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR"

In Color

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MAY 17, 18, 19

FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
PETER LAWFORD
SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
JOEY BISHOP in

"SERGEANTS 3"

In Color

THE TIGER

Wishes To Thank
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For
Participating
In This

55th Anniversary

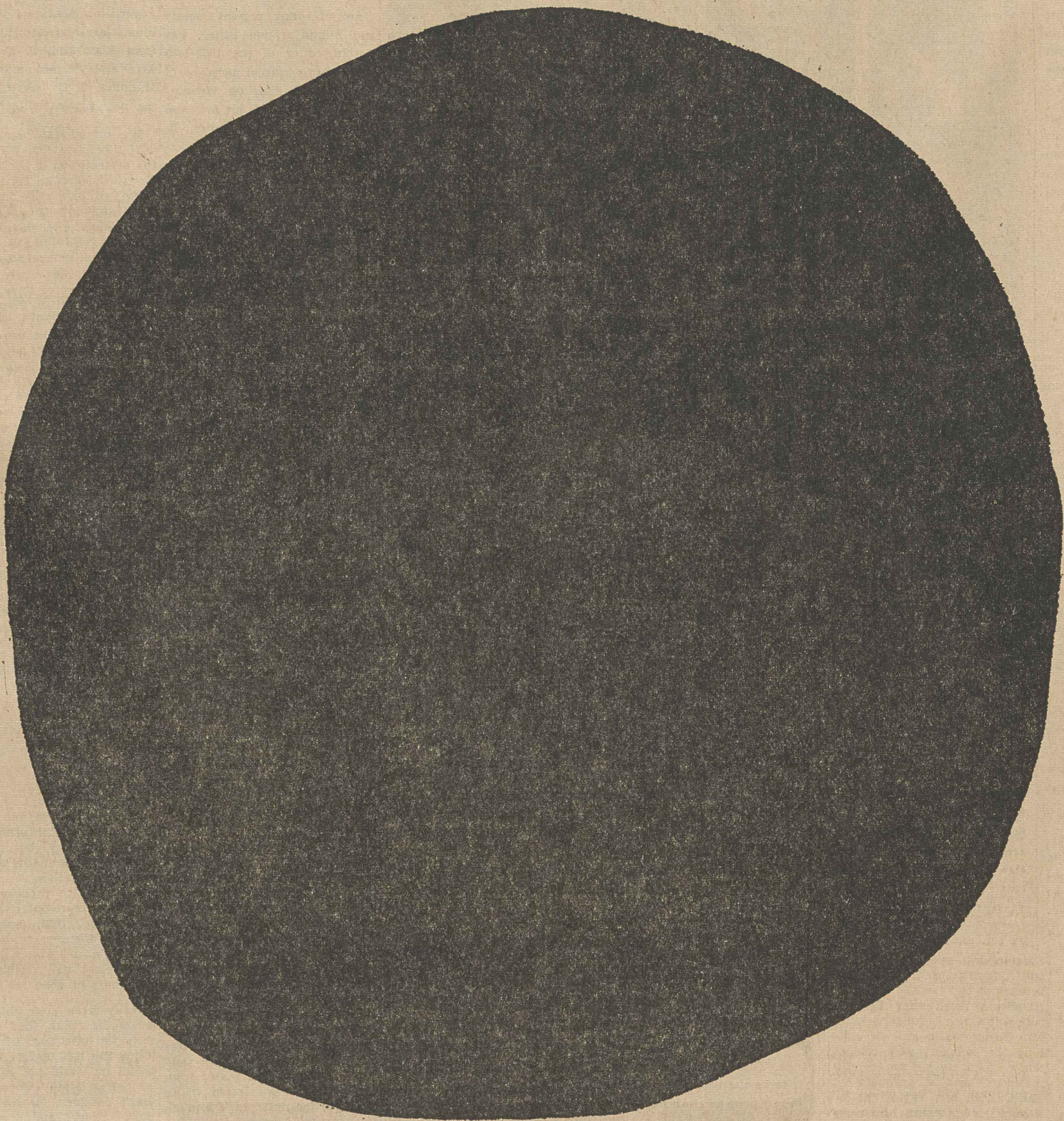
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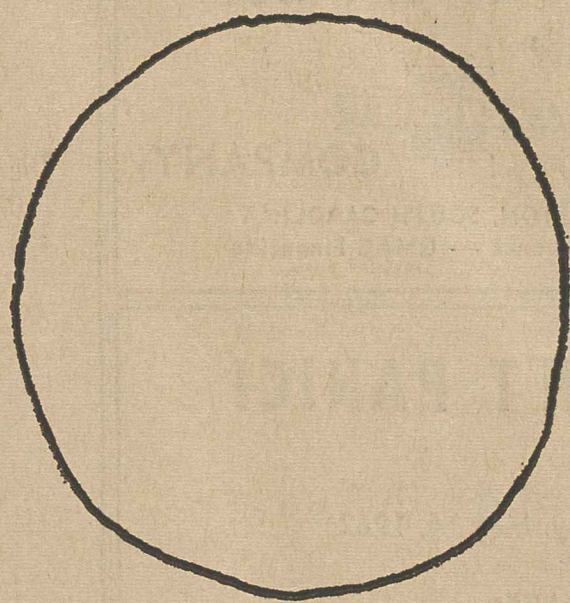
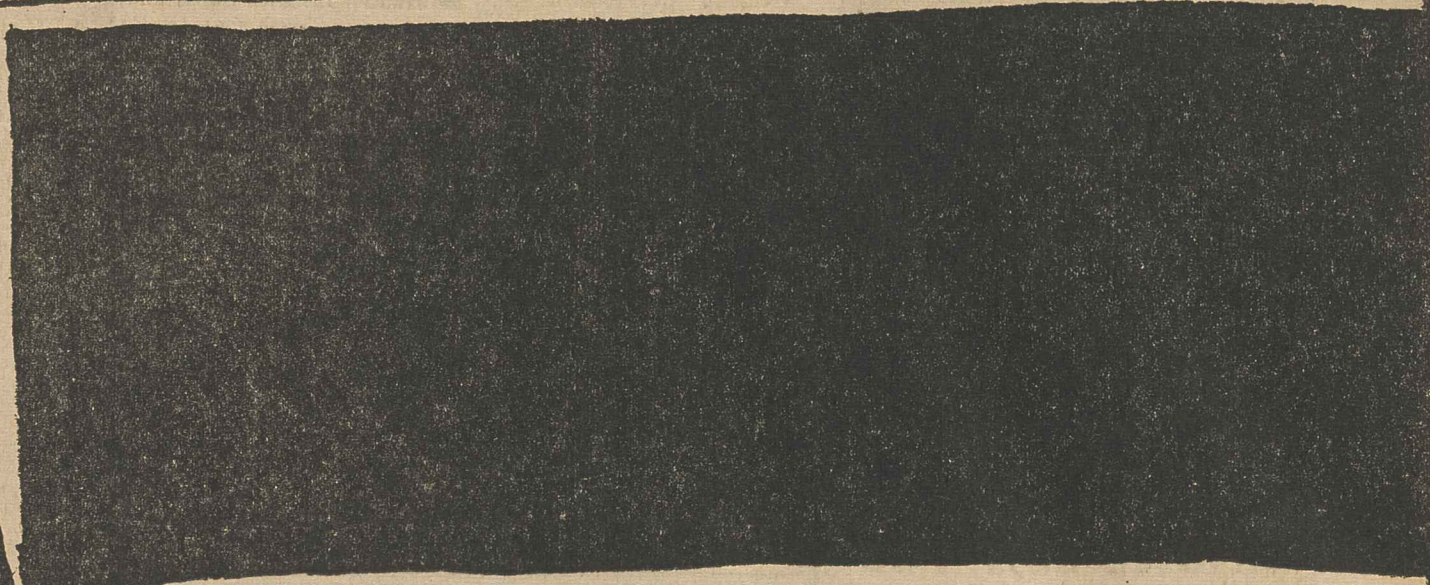
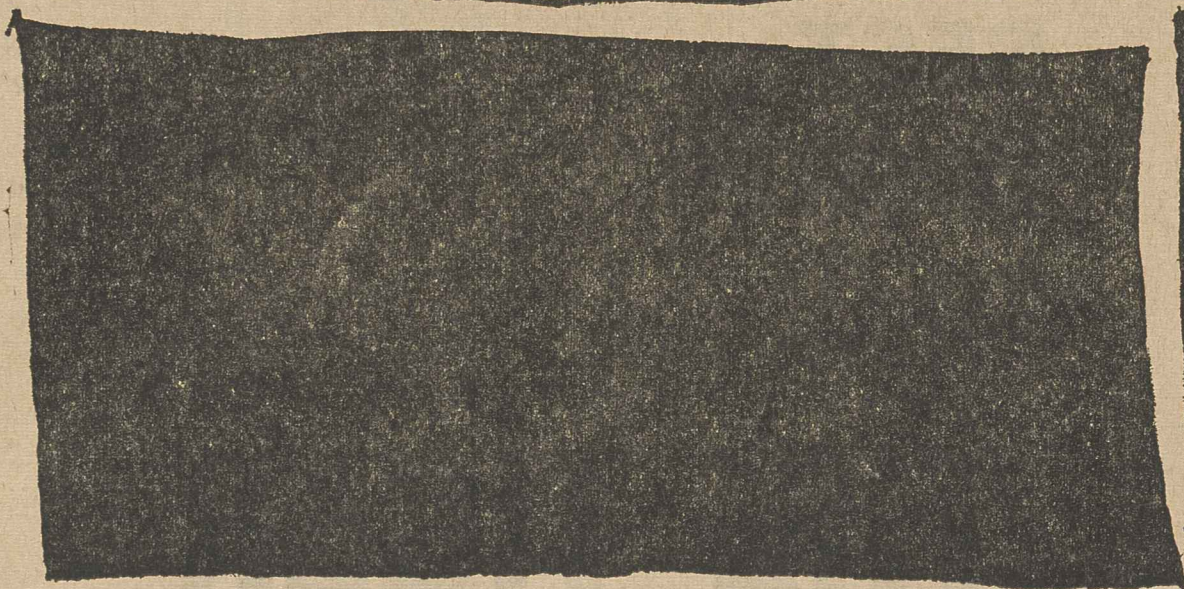
JITNEY JUNGLE



Junior-Senior Section



TAPS



1962

TAPS

1962

History Of CDA Notes Its Inauspicious Start

From its meager, unorganized beginning the C. D. A. has grown through a process of re-adjustment and diligent work to become the complex, efficient organization that prepares our dances today.

To realize the problems and to appreciate the work of the students in preparing for the dances that are presented at Clemson, one must analyze the growth of the C. D. A. from its inception to its present status.

From 1910 through 1930, dancing clubs existed at Clemson. Each class had a club composed of 39 members and each club planned its dances separately. This was replaced by a centralized organization.

In 1933, "The C. D. A. was organized for the purpose of furthering the gentlemanly conduct for which Clemson is noted, and scheduling dances to the better satisfaction of all."

The first officers were L. H. Harvin, president; G. W. Robinson, vice-president; W. C. Coble, secretary; J. E. Hunter, treasurer; and J. U. Bell, officer in charge of decorations.

F. B. Schirmer served as an assistant to the vice-president. During that year they presented ten dances. These were the Freshman Hop, Homecoming, Junior Dance, Autumn Ball, Block "C" Dance, Mid-Winters Prom, Military Ball, Sophomore Dance, Taps Ball and Junior-Senior.

From this we can see how the dances provided today are related to those presented that year. Through a process of combination and elimination, we have today dances which represent the wants of the student body.

In 1936, just two years after the beginning of the C. D. A. there were 12 dances held each year. This number has decreased throughout the years for the fulfillment of bigger and better dances.

There were nine positions to be held on the C. D. A. They consisted of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two men on placing committee, officer in charge of placing, and one man and officer on the decorations committee.

During the War Years, the C. D. A. grew in stature and became the governing body for

all social activities of Clemson College. The nation's leading orchestras were brought to Clemson to play to crowds gathered from all over the state.

Through the years, the number of members has been cut down and in 1950 it was composed of 8 members on the Senior Staff. They are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, floor chairman, designer, and a chairman of placing, publicity and decorations.

There was a fifteen man Junior Staff, of which 8 were to be chosen for Senior Staff. As under the old system, the dances were held in the field house, up until 1954, when the new dining hall began to be used.

In the second semester of 1956, the C. D. A. presented Woody Herman and his Third Herd. "Although this was one of the coldest weekends at Clemson, high spirits and fabulous music made everyone's chilliness disappear.

"The master, Woody Herman, and his men presented the greatest in cultural jazz at the Saturday afternoon Concert and continued their music making far into the night.

"With the return to classes Monday morning everyone said goodbye to one of the most terrific dances ever held at Clemson." It seems that the C. D. A. accomplished their purpose in this dance.

The prime purpose of the C. D. A. is to present a successful dance and to give entertainment which will be enjoyed by everyone. Through the coordination of its committees, it plans every aspect of the overall dance weekends.

In the past few years, it has had the same number of officers but with a few positions changed. Now it consists of 8 senior members and the Junior Staff is composed of sixteen men.

The Junior Staff and Senior Staff must be composed of men of high integrity and character. They must do the job right the first time, for there is no room for mistakes. The Senior Staff selects the band which is to play.

Now with a greater knowledge of the workings of the C. D. A.,

Miss TAPS, 1962



This Anderson lass, Miss Bonnie Meeks, is the proud choice of the TAPS staff to represent them on the beauty end. Little doubt—the TAPS can pick their women too!

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1962-63 TAPS Senior Staff



The above are the newly elected officers of the TAPS senior staff. Pictured from left to right; top row: William Dowling, Editor; Hal Littleton, Business Manager; Liston Nesmith, Copy Editor; James Hamrick, Photographer; second row: William Davidson, Photo Editor; Phillips Scoville, Co-Organization editor; William Sykes, Co-Organization Editor; Charles Grant, Co-Designer; Third row: Joab Anderson, Sports Editor; Tyrone Page, Faculty and Administration Editor; Floyd Vandiver, Activities Editor; Tommy Vaughn, Feature Editor; Fourth row: Hugh Rock, Office Manager; Benjamin Shillinglaw, Advertising Manager; Wayne Kennedy, Classes Editor.

you can understand and appreciate the work put into a Clemson Dance, but what reward do students receive for their efforts?

They have the knowledge that the memories of wonderful times will live on in the minds of Clemson Men for years after the dance has ended.

Through the selection of Billy Butterfield, the Blue Notes, and the Journeymen for Junior-Senior, the C. D. A. hopes that each and every student will have a great week-end to remember when Monday the fourteenth rolls around.

Pickup Dates For TAPS Issue

On May 11, the new TAPS will be issued to the seniors of Clemson and it will be officially presented at the Friday night dance. This year's TAPS promises to be the best yet and holds a big surprise in store for everyone.

The schedule for picking up your TAPS runs as follows: seniors may pick theirs up on Friday, May 11, juniors on the following Monday, sophomores that Tuesday, freshmen on Wednesday, and the remaining ones go on general sale Thursday. The time for picking them up is from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

TAPS Chooses Dowling Editor

By SANFORD DELK
TIGER News Writer

Andy Dowling, present Faculty and Administration editor, was elected editor of the 1962-1963 TAPS at a special meeting of the yearbook staff on Wednesday, April 11. He is an Arts and Science major from Marion, S. C. Hal Littleton, Arts and Science major from Hartsville, S. C., was elected Business Manager for next year's TAPS. Hal is currently serving as Copy editor for the yearbook.

Dowling and other news staff members will be recognized at a banquet to be held at the Clemson House on Friday night, May 11. Liston Nesmith, present Classes editor, was elected to the position of Copy editor. He is an Arts and Science major from Augusta, Ga.

Photographer for the new yearbook will be James "Hootie" Hamrick, Mechanical Engineering major from Cliffsides, N. C. Bill Davidson was selected as Photo editor. He is from Avondale, N. C. and majoring in Textile Management. The Co-organizations editors for the 1962-1963 yearbook will be Phil Scoville and Billy Sykes. Phil is from Orangeburg, S. C. and is majoring in Ceramic Engineering. Billy, a Mechanical Engineering major, is from Manning, S. C.

Chick Grant and Jim Washington will serve as the new Co-designers on the senior staff. Chick, from Greenville, S. C., and Jim, from Clemson, S. C., are both majoring in Architecture. One of the two senior staff members to return to his present position is Joe Anderson, Arts and Sciences major from Greenwood, S. C.

The new Faculty and Administration editor is Tommy Page. He is an Industrial Engineering major from Sumter, S. C. Activities editor will be Bill Vandiver, from Spartanburg, S. C. Bill is currently majoring in Industrial Management. Two of the returning staff members who will fill new positions are Tommy Vaughn and Hugh Rock. Tommy, Industrial Management major from Rock Hill, S. C., was elected as Feature editor and Hugh, also an I.M. major from Rock Hill, was elected Office Manager for next year's annual.

The last two positions on the new staff are to be filled by Benji Shillinglaw and Wayne Kennedy. Benji was elected as Advertising Manager. He is an Industrial Management major from Rock Hill, S. C. Wayne, Arts and Science major from Manning, S. C., was elected as the new Classes editor.

The annual staff banquet is to be buffet style and will feature the presentation of the new senior staff. Frank Turner, outgoing editor, will present his staff and introduce the 1962-1963 editor. After his introduction, Andy Dowling, the new editor, will introduce his staff for the coming year.

During intermission of the Junior-Senior dance, the 1962-1963 TAPS will be presented to the faculty and administration in the TAPS office. Miss TAPS and Mrs. TAPS will be introduced to the faculty, students, and administration during the intermission. After the dance, the staff will journey to Lake Rabun for a weekend house-party.

Frank Turner, present TAPS editor, had this to say in regards to the 1962-1963 TAPS and new senior staff, "The 1962 TAPS staff sincerely hopes that you will enjoy this year's annual. We have strived to give Clemson a book that is in keeping with the tremendous expansion of new ideas that we have experienced since our military days. We feel that this book is something new, exciting, and completely different from anything that Clemson has had in the past."

"Next year, this book will go into competition with the yearbooks from colleges throughout the United States and we feel sure that we will place in the highest category, but this does not qualify the TAPS as a successful publication. It is our ultimate goal to produce a book that is a representative picture of Clemson, 1962, presented to you, the Clemson student body, in a style and with a technique as original as possible within the limits of good taste."

If we have done this, and I personally think that we have, then we have successfully published the 1962 TAPS. I wish to thank my staff and in particular Mr. Kemp Mooney, this year's designer, for the tremendous effort and cooperation put forth in publishing this book."

BEST WISHES TO THE TIGER

On THE TIGER'S 55th anniversary the Clemson student body deserves congratulations for the continuing high standards of their publication.

This newspaper has always served a two-fold purpose. It provides invaluable journalistic experience for the men who work on its staff, and it reflects the thinking of Clemson's alert and varied student body.

I confidently expect THE TIGER to reach new heights as the college it represents continues to grow in size and in service to our state.

DONALD RUSSELL
CANDIDATE for GOVERNOR

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

The Journeymen Lend Unique Folk Sounds

By BUDDY YOUNG
TIGER Feature Writer

Not many people would be willing to bet on the compatibility of three fellows—one a former U. S. Naval Academy midshipman, one a former graduate student at Columbia University, and the other a former "vagabond" student—but they would surprise those people because these three young men now comprise the new singing group in the nation, the Journeymen.

The manager and discoverer of the group is Frank Werber, the manager and discoverer also of the famed Kingston Trio. Werber introduced the Journeymen to the nation in March of 1961 and has been quoted as saying: "The Journeymen lend a unique quality of musicianship and vocal ability to the field of modern folk sounds. We have great faith that the Journeymen will be making a significant contribution to the college concert and night club circuits."

John Phillips is the former U. S. Naval Academy midshipman. An all-state basketball and track star in his high school days in Alexandria, Va., he attended the University of Virginia and George Washington University before receiving a Presidential appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. He was forced to drop out of Annapolis during his second year because of injuries suffered in an intramural basketball game. The trio's leader, John provides much of the material and is chief composer and arranger.

The scholar of the trio is Richard Weissman, a former Colum-

bia University graduate student. He is an authority on blues and guitar styles. He has conducted regular seminars on the banjo and guitar at New York's School of Folk Music in the days before the Journeymen came to be a group. He has compiled extensive bibliographies of antebellum themes and has a vast collection of Civil War tunes. Dick is a native of Philadelphia, where he studied at the Conservatory of Music and before he enrolled in Columbia's Graduate School he attended Goddard College in Vermont.

Scott McKenzie is the former "vagabond student," so known because he collects prep schools, colleges, and universities in a way similar to the way other people collect record albums. He was raised in Arlington, Va., and has also had previous experience in another big name group. He is considered one of the best tenors in the business and is the comic spirit of the group.

The three met at a recording studio in New York where John and Scott were singing with a vocal group called the Smoothies and Dick was one of the musicians backing them. At a break the three were thrown together and because of their mutual interest in music, the end of the day marked the beginning of the Journeymen.

The Journeymen will be at the concert on Saturday afternoon of the approaching Junior-Senior Dance weekend and will do their best to convince the students of Clemson that they are worthy of their reputation as one of the best groups in the nation.

The Journeymen

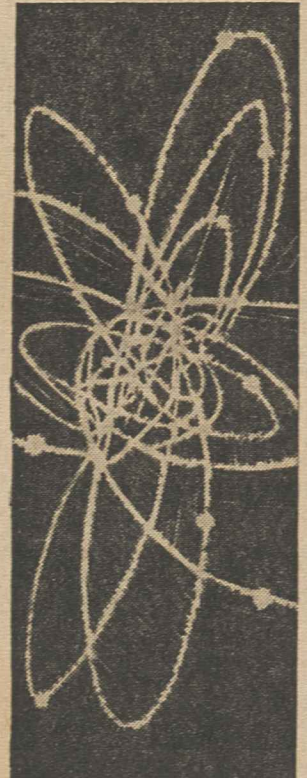


The guitars, three melodious voices—these will be yours on Saturday afternoon at the TAPS Jr.-Sr.

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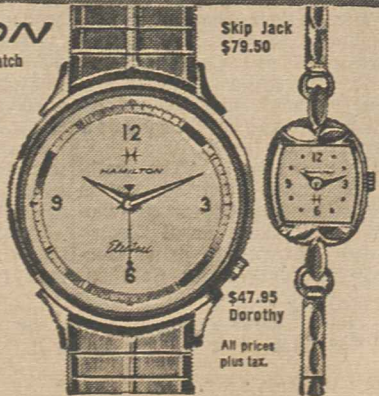
A KINGDOM (Plus a Queen) FOR A WATCH!... it actually happened. During the war, an American G.I. traded his gold watch for an entire South Sea island. (To sweeten the deal, the tribal chief offered to include his daughter.)



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Miss TIGER, 1962



Serenity, grace, and character highlight our portrayal of Miss TIGER. Needless to say, her picture speaks more nearly well of her than any of us could—only her name need be related—Miss Sandy Pickens.

O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh" Notes Grimy Windows, Women

Two grimy coated windows emit a filtered, gloomy haze into the back room of Harry Hope's saloon. The tables and chairs are placed so close together that it is hard to zig-zag your way through them. The once white ceiling and walls are now spotted with peeling splashes—all stained and dirty. This is the setting for our story. In this room the action takes place—the action of living which O'Neill's characters attempt to carry on.

The characters are: Larry—disgusted by the "movement" and now resigned to sit back and wait for death while watching the glutiny of men; Rocky—the bartender and pimp who tries to justify his work (as a pimp) by pointing out his job which makes him self-supporting. The girls are only a sideline with him and he does it for their protection. He gets furious if called a pimp because he won't face the reality of his situation. Hope—the owner of the bar who hasn't gone outside in twenty years. Every year he plans to pay a visit to the outside world, but he lacks the courage to face reality also. Instead he clings to his bar and offers bottled "hope" to the others. Jimmy Tomorrow—a drunkard who always plans to face the world tomorrow, but never does. Pearl and Margie—the two tarts who aren't regular whores since Rocky has a job. These characters sit here—day after day—from one year to the next. They are all eagerly awaiting the arrival of Hickey who comes annually for a big celebration which they all share.

This year things appear differently. Cora, another tart, sees

Hickey before he arrives at the bar and he tells her that "... I'll be along in a minute. I'm just finish' figuring out de best way to save dem and bring dem peace."

Hickey appears finally and they all join in the preparations for the big party. But Hickey puts a damper on things when he says he doesn't need booze anymore. "I finally had the guts to face myself and throw overboard the damned lying pipe-dream that'd been making me miserable... and then all at once I found I was at peace with myself." At this statement the rest begin to feel defensive toward Hickey. He has become an outsider—different now. Hickey aims to save them from the "Palace of Pipedreams" and they begin to dislike him for this attempt.

In act two, Hickey sets out to fulfill his mission. He tries to get these frightened people to admit to themselves what they really are. As Pearl says to Rocky, "I suppose it'd tickle you if me and Margie did what dat louse Hickey was hintin' and come right out and admitted we was whores." Rocky agrees with Hickey until he sees what it will do to him. "Aw right Rocky. We whores. You know what dat makes you, don't you?"

Hickey has started a movement that threatens to blow up the little world of Hope's bar. Each character begins to hate the other for what they really are—then realizes what it would mean to himself and directs his hate to Hickey. Then, suddenly, they all turn on Hickey as Larry asks him, "I think it would help us poor pipedreaming sinners

along the sawdust trail (the bar floor is covered with sawdust) to salvation if you told us what it was happened to you that converted you to this great peace you've found."

After the party is over—one by one—Hickey forces the characters to go out and face life. Hope goes out for his walk; Cora and Chuck go off to marry; Jimmy Tomorrow leaves in search of a job, as do Lewis and Wetjohn; Larry, who is afraid to live is forced to admit, "Almighty God... let me clutch greedily to my yellow heart... the dirty, stinking bit of withered old flesh which is my beautiful life." And, one by one, they slowly and brokenly return. Their dreams destroyed—the only support they had is gone. Even booze is no longer helpful. "There's no life in it now."

Hickey has been unsuccessful. He has destroyed their pipedreams and now they have nothing to cling to. No one is there to tell them of true salvation and the hope of eternal life, and so they wait—wait for death, the Ice-man, to come.

Big Ben Dominates Campus

By BEN ROBERTSON

Ben Tillman was a terrifying sight on the campus of Clemson when we were small. He was an aged man with a grim look and he hobbled and was gruff and, while people respected him, they were very fearful of the old senator. When Senator Tillman coughed, everyone jumped at Clemson. He was senator and trustee and as he grew older he came more and more to look upon Clemson as the one institution that would give the most lasting immortality to his name. So he was here often, a stern old man riding about in the trustee carriage, a fine sort of landau of the type preferred by Queen Victoria.

He would turn up in barracks at night, inspecting and quizzing cadets; he would appear suddenly in a class room and observe a harried professor teaching; he watched the corn growing in the bottoms and the meat frying in the kitchen; and at the treasurer's office he wanted to know about the nickels and dimes. No one knew where or when Senator Tillman would come upon them. Naturally that sort of thing made people nervous and, in addition to this, some of the Clemson people were of the old aristocracy and did not approve the Tillman program. Old Colonel Hardin, for instance, taught at Clemson but he did not regard with much respect the new type of education that Clemson was offering. It was not a gentleman's education.

There was considerable criticism of Tillman at Clemson but it all was secret and whispered. Publicly, everything was approbation. It used to amuse my mother to watch ladies smoulder

about Tillman and smile and quietly sip tea. It amused my mother for she had the great fortune really to be a Tillmanite. She was a democrat always. She was always for the people.

The old senator would arrive at Clemson and the trustee carriage would drive him about the dusty roads and he would depart and the magnificent horses would take him to the train. For us those were splendid occasions. We remembered Senator Tillman with awe and wonder. He still stands in our memories with the train wreck at the end of Aaron Boggs' house and with the magicians who used to turn the chapel into a house of marvels. He ranks with the Shakespeare players who used to set up tent by the greenhouse and give Richard the Third and King Lear. I remember Senator Tillman as distinctly as I think I remember old 97 that used to roar through Calhoun at ninety miles an hour. I remember him as I do the first Mrs. Bryan's six o'clock dinners, and President Wilson's face on the train platform at Calhoun and the funeral of old Judge Hook.

Senator Tillman was one of the first persons I ever heard of who could eat only certain things. He was a diet pioneer. And what a diet. Rachel DuPre, the Riggs cook, still can tell you about that diet—eggs and ham and melba toast and grapefruit at a time when grapefruits were as bitter as green persimmons and about as costly as caviar. And I remember how Mrs. Riggs used to tell about the time Senator Tillman was staying at their house one winter. It was Mrs. Riggs' favorite story.

It was very cold and the senator and Dr. Riggs, before re-

tiring, decided to undress before the parlor fire. Next morning, the senator, rising early, dressed before the same fire. (Nobody at Clemson had a furnace then. Nobody ever learned it was a handicap to live in a house that was centrally heated.)

Dr. Riggs, coming in to dress, could not find his clothes. He called Mrs. Riggs, and she called Rachel and they looked everywhere and were bewildered. They could not find Dr. Riggs' clothes. Then Mrs. Riggs went into the dining room, where Tillman was eating one of his diets.

"Senator Tillman," she said, "you have on Dr. Riggs' clothes." The senator replied, "I'll be ----- if I'll take them off now."

My father's favorite Tillman story has to do with Tillman and Henry Cabot Lodge, grandfather of the present young Cabot Lodge. Tillman, making a speech in the senate, said something would be a calamity and a catastrophe. Lodge, a little nettled that day, said he did wish the senator from South Carolina would be a little more precise with his diction—if a thing were a calamity it would also be a catastrophe. There was no need to use both words. They meant the same thing. Tillman replied that the two words did NOT mean the same thing at all. "If the senator from Massachusetts were on a ship and fell off," said Tillman, "it would be a calamity. But if he were rescued, it would be a catastrophe."

The senator was grim sometimes and he could get angry but he always did anything he could for anyone at Clemson. Clemson people knew it. Tillman had many friends at Clemson.

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Clemson Presidents Form Impressive Line

Ed. Note: The following feature appeared in the May 1, 1959 issue of THE TIGER. It was the first article written for this newspaper by Fred Bishop, present Associate Editor.

The presidents of Clemson have guided it through the past to growth and greatness, but they have been faced with the problems set upon them by the criticisms of the press, politicians and public, and in each administration there have been student riots or rebellion.

Run by Trustees
In the early years, Clemson was run almost wholly by the Board of Trustees, who were influenced by politicians. The very name of Clemson was objectionable. The public could not accept a name an "unnecessary" Southern college for a Pennsylvania Yankee who in their opinion stole Calhoun's plantation, money and position.

The press, who hated Senator Tillman, did not like the idea of his influence in the Board of Trustees, nor for anything in which Senator Tillman had a hand. It seems that any time the name of Clemson came up the press immediately linked it with Senator Tillman. Clemson's history has always had political overtones, both good and bad, both direct and indirect, which have been treated by the press, both justly and unjustly. In an attempt to give you the reason for the above statement, I will summarize Clemson's past administrations, which have directed Clemson's history.

Strode Served Three Years
H. A. Strode, our first president, served from 1890-1893. His hometown was Fredericksburg, Virginia, and it was in this state that he received the major part of his education. He did a great deal of work in the schools and colleges of Virginia.

Leaving Virginia, he accepted the position of head of the Math Department at the University of Mississippi. While there, he was recommended by the University of Virginia for the presidency of Clemson. He said that he would only accept if the Board of Trustees' decision was unanimous, and that it was.

He became the first president of Clemson College and a professor of mathematics. His main job was supervising the construction of new buildings. Problems arose here, for convict labor was used, and this led to more problems, because no one knew whose responsibility it was to feed and maintain them and their guards.

Aside from escaped convicts, Mr. Strode had to face severe criticism by the press. He had very little control of the policies of the college, but this was due to the Board of Trustees; therefore he had to seek their confirmation on even the most trivial matter.

Resigned Because of Health
Mr. Strode resigned in 1893, just before the first students came to Clemson. Though he resigned because of poor health, he continued as a professor of math until his death. Mr. Strode was the father of Mrs. C. C. Newman, Sr., who presently resides in Clemson.

Edwin Boone Craighead, our second president, and a native of Missouri, specialized in Greek and Latin. He received various degrees, both earned and honorary, but his vocation seems son.

He served as president of various state colleges after leaving

Clemson and instituted some very desirable features in these schools. He was a well known journalist and served as a trustee for The Carnegie Foundation, but at Clemson he was a controversial figure. He was the center of criticism from both the press and faculty.

Disagreed With Trustees
He built a standpipe, when it should have been a reservoir, disagreed with the Board of Trustees on their decisions, and finally created a legislative investigation, which was partially due to criticisms by the press of the state. It was under his administration that the Main Building burned.

Amid a rush for the barracks, caused by a sudden shower at drill one day, a gangway was overloaded with cadets who were locked out. The gangway gave way and presto there was a pile of cadets and timber. Quite a few students were injured, but the press treated this incident kindly by saying it was an act of God.

After serving three hectic years, Dr. Craighead resigned to take the presidency of Central College of Missouri, his alma mater. He served Clemson well in its first years of operation and accomplished a great deal despite the many criticisms.

Henry Simms Hartzog, our third president, was a native of Allendale, and graduated from The Citadel. After leaving Clemson, he went on to serve as president of several state colleges and later became a manager for J. B. Lippincott Co.

Clemson Not "Unnecessary"
Dr. Hartzog worked diligently toward the betterment of the School of Textiles, which was opened during his administration. He stated that Clemson was not an "unnecessary" college and that it was not selling the functions of other state colleges. He asked for people to visit the college and see for themselves.

As most Clemson presidents have, Dr. Hartzog had his embarrassing incidents, except in more publicized form. It seems one Cadet Thornhill was caught taking a test tube in the Chemistry Department. He was reported to the disciplinary council and dismissed from college.

The press, of course, immediately picked up this opportunity to criticize Dr. Hartzog. The whole affair was investigated, but not until after the whole sophomore class had walked out of school. Dr. Hartzog handed in a resignation, but waited until the situation was solved by all the cadets being reinstated, including Thornhill.

Mell Is Fourth President
P. H. Mell, our fourth president, a native of Georgia, did undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Georgia, where he also received his Ph.D. in Chemistry. He then worked for various colleges and went on to work with the Alabama Weather Bureau.

There, he developed the system of weather signals now used by the Weather Bureau. He declined the presidency of various universities, so that he might continue his work. He wrote several articles and books on agricultural and educational subjects.

Dr. Mell's administration was criticized more than any other, and sometimes unjustly so. There was supposedly a "shady" deal on nine jerseys that the school bought from a friend of the president.

Press Exaggerator
The press brought out some exaggerated facts and began to criticize Clemson for its extravagance. The legislature then sent a committee to investigate the luxuries being created for faculty members.

According to one farmer who visited Clemson, there was found "a few cows, two mares, six hogs, two pigs and not a feather of chicken; yet Clemson was advising the farmers of the state how to use these animals."

Student rebellions flourished almost as much as did the editorials during Dr. Mell's administration. A shirt tail parade was led by the senior class the night before commencement and a march on Pendleton by half the student body was typical of the unrest.

Board Revised By Laws
Dr. Mell resigned, giving as reasons that the administration of the school was not given the authority it needed by the Board of Trustees, who were uncooperative, and that general reorganization of the military department was needed. The board then revised its by-laws in order to clear up the complaints.

Walter Merritt Riggs, our fifth president, a native of Orangeburg, graduated from Auburn, Alabama. He taught English and Physics at his alma mater, before coming to Clemson as an instructor in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. He was promoted to the head of the department and became Clemson's president in 1911.

Dr. Riggs served longer than any of his predecessors, and was very well known nationally. He was very interested in athletics. As a Clemson President he had his student riots, too. This riot occurred in 1920, but was treated more kindly by the press than was the usual case.

Improves Clemson
While at Clemson he improved buildings, beautified the campus, revised the curriculum, and enlarged the faculty. Under his administration, students were compelled to attend church. "He made all of South Carolina a part of the campus of Clemson College."

When the Presidency of Clemson College was offered him, and he had accepted it, he said, "I have always been a successful man so far. I have not felt the need of God in my life, but I know that this job is too big for me alone. I must seek the aid of God. I am going to join the church."

And that he did, the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church. He, like the two presidents to follow him, was a Presbyterian, and a deeply religious man. These three men worked to make Clemson the unique college it is today.

Riggs Dies in Office
He laid the foundation for the love the people of South Carolina have for Clemson today. He was a great administrator, and among other things courteous, liberal, practical, hospitable and unpretending. He died in 1924 in office while in Washington on business for the college.

E. W. Sikes, our sixth president, a native of North Carolina, held degrees from Wake Forest and Johns Hopkins University. His major field was history, but he was too great a personality to be confined in one area of learning alone.

"Dr. E. W. Sikes was like a lustrous diamond in the many facets of his personality and intellect." He was a teacher, executive, historian, economist, lecturer, writer, and a preacher.

You might say he excelled in anything he undertook.

Clemson Becomes Accredited
He increased Clemson's enrollment by more than 1000 students, and added a number of buildings, but greater than the physical was the academic progress. Clemson became an accredited college. He also reorganized and added new departments.

Actually, his greatest influence was his personality. He provided leadership and inspired many of his students, who respected him, to greater goals. The students referred to him as "a regular fellow." He believed in good relations between the faculty and the students.

It was during Dr. Sikes' administration that the religious life of Clemson grew and reached

its highest point. This was due to his belief in a closer relationship between the student and the churches of Clemson.

Set Aside 'Church Night'
This led to the establishment of the Department of Religion with the various ministers of Clemson doing the teaching. He set aside every Wednesday night as "Church night," and allowed no other meetings to be held at that time.

He remained as president for two years after the regular retirement age of seventy. After retirement in 1940, he stayed on to do historical research and to continue as a guest speaker at various functions. He was very well known for his speeches.

R. F. Poole, our seventh president, a native of Laurens County, graduated from Clemson, and

received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Rutgers University. He taught plant pathology, which was his field, at N. C. State for several years.

Held Six Doctorates
He then came back to Clemson to serve as its president for nearly eighteen years. He is well known for his articles and books in the field of science but he was also a great administrator. He held six doctorate degrees, three of which were honorary.

As most of you know, it was in Dr. Poole's administration that the cadet corps was abolished, and since that time Clemson has had its greatest period of expansion. He was a well known lecturer, and a dedicated president.

It has been said by the Olin Foundation officials that he was

responsible for the donations made by them to the Ceramic and Chemical Engineering Departments. He in a sense, established the Ceramics Department.

Legislature Trusted Prudence
He was well known for his efforts in both the agricultural and industrial fields. The legislature always trusted his prudence in selecting the budgets for Clemson, and usually gave him the money he needed for any school facilities.

Dr. Poole guided Clemson through some of its most difficult days, the war period and the transition from a small military state school to a major educational institution.

Despite the criticisms of the politicians, press, and public and the errors, both great and small,

of the presidents, Clemson stands as an everlasting monument to the past presidents who have helped in making it the unique college it is today.

Carry On Precedents
Dr. R. C. Edwards, a graduate of Clemson College, became President in 1959, after serving as Vice-President for Development. Before coming to Clemson, Dr. Edwards was associated with Deering-Milliken, Incorporated, a leading textile firm.

In 1959, Clemson was still in the midst of change from the military to the university system. Under Dr. Edwards' able administration, Clemson is becoming more and more a true university. Dr. Edwards represents the newest addition to a long line of distinguished and dedicated Clemson gentlemen.

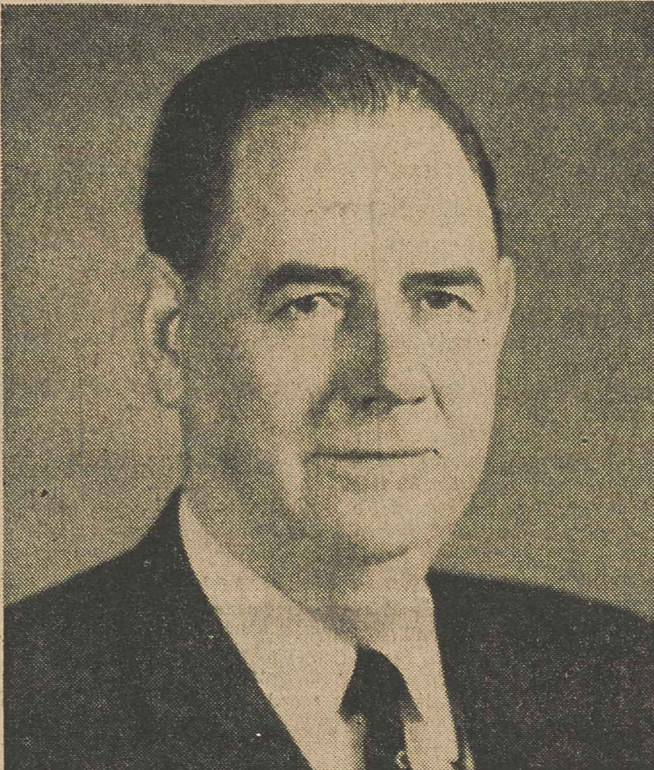
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLEMSON TIGER ON ITS 55th ANNIVERSARY OF SERVICE TO STUDENTS AND ALUMNI OF CLEMSON COLLEGE

There Is No Substitute For Experience

RE-ELECT

JOHNSTON

Senator Johnston's Record Is One Of Service --- Seniority --- Sobriety!



What Others Say About OLIN D. JOHNSTON

"It is a great privilege to give a personal commendation of Senator Olin D. Johnston. Without a doubt, he stands as one of the outstanding Christian statesmen of our day. * * * Senator Johnston not only does not drink, and never has, but he never serves liquor. His position on the liquor question is without compromise and well known. * * * This Nation would be in a far stronger position were there more men like Olin D. Johnston."—THE REV. JOHN E. HUSS, Pastor, Charleston Heights Baptist Church.

"No man is more devoted to his people or more dedicated to their welfare."—SENATOR RICHARD B. RUSSELL (D-Ga.).

"The FBI is deeply grateful for your cooperation and alertness as to the problems of law enforcement. We consider you rather as a 'member of the family' in that your attention to our jurisdiction and responsibilities has been of great assistance to us. I am particularly mindful of your vast dissemination of my pamphlet, 'The Communist Party Line,' in your home state. This is another example of your long-standing fight against communism."—J. EDGAR HOOVER.

"Olin is one of the finest men I have ever known."—SENATOR JOHN SPARKMAN (D-Ala.).

"The New York Times reacted to Sen. Olin D. Johnston's stinging about the 'paper curtain' of the North by letting him have his say in the newspaper's Sunday magazine. The Senator made good use of the opportunity. (The Good Side of the South.) He outlined the South's case as rarely seen in the Times or other publications outside the South. The Senator reawakens some historical truth that is so easily obscured by the ranting of 'liberals' and agitators."—The Spartanburg Herald.

"Senator Olin D. Johnston's article for the New York Times Sunday magazine, published in response to his challenge to the Paper Curtain Press to present the South fairly before the country, carries the unassailable strength of truth. The News and Courier commends Sen. Johnston for his journalistic competence. * * * Senator Johnston has performed a public service to both races and all regions in his intelligent report."—The News and Courier.

"Sen. Olin D. Johnston should be commended for his able exposition of conditions in the South, and the background of these conditions. (New York Times and Reader's Digest article, The Good Side of the South.) * * * It is a remarkable breakthrough that the Senator has achieved."—The State.

"The people of South Carolina and the Nation are fortunate to have the leadership of a man of the ability and integrity of Olin Johnston."—SENATOR HERMAN E. TALMADGE (D-Ga.).

"He is a man of courage and vision and great personal integrity which transcends petty partisanship."—SENATOR ROBERT S. KERR (D-Okla.).

"You have once again earned our respect and appreciation for your continuing support of the efforts to stem the unconscionable one-way traffic in textile goods."—THE AMERICAN COTTON MANUFACTURERS INSTITUTE, INC.

When Olin D. Johnston was elected to the United States Senate in 1944, he continued to work for South Carolina's progress and prosperity. He joined other southern senators in the defense of our southern way of life, and in keeping our Nation alert and strong.

By repeated endorsing his record and re-electing him to the Senate, the people have enabled Senator Johnston to rise to the position of eleventh ranking Senator out of 100, and ninth ranking Democrat in the Senate.

South Carolina is proud of his record of fighting communism, opposing wasteful spending, voting against foreign aid, preserving constitutional Government and defending states' rights.

Here is part of Senator Johnston's distinguished record:

As vice chairman, Senate Agriculture Committee, he fought to protect farmers' incomes, safeguard tobacco and cotton programs, supporting ninety percent of party on basic commodities.

Senator Johnston obtained five-percent increase in tobacco acreage allotments this year, and sponsored legislation in other years increasing cotton, tobacco, and peanut acreages.

He held hearings, sponsored legislation, and obtained Agriculture Department orders giving tobacco farmers permission to sell loose, untied tobacco for the first time in 1962.

Senator Johnston, as second ranking member of the Internal Security Subcommittee, has held endless hearings, conducted investigations, and sponsored legislation, all to protect and defend our country from communist activities at home and abroad.

Senator Johnston conducted personal investigation of communist activities in Caribbean and Latin America, warning far in advance of Castro that communism was threatening our shores, and branded Castro a communist long before others foresaw this danger.

He supported, worked and voted for legislation outlawing the Communist Party in America.

As member of the powerful Senate Steering Committee, which makes committee appointments for all members of the Senate, Senator Johnston supported and voted for his colleague Strom Thurmond, to become a member of the important Armed Services Committee.

He led the fight 15 years ago against efforts to rebuild Japanese textile industry and consistently fought to protect the jobs of American textile workers and the textile industry from ruinous foreign imports.

Senator Johnston personally interceded with the President to obtain representation of Commerce, Labor, Treasury, and other government agencies before the General Accounting Committee.

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Cooperating with South Carolina delegation, he succeeded in keeping Donaldson Air Force Base at Greenville open when threatened with being closed.

Senator Johnston persisted with various administrations in having Fort Jackson retained as major army training facility, and succeeded with other members of the delegation in getting Fort Jackson designated as a permanent installation.

He introduced legislation to reduce personal income taxes. In the face of attack from the Republican administration, Senator Johnston voted to preserve and expand the R.E.A. program, thereby insuring continued smooth operation of Rural Electric Co-Op program in South Carolina.

Using vice chairmanship position on Senate Agriculture Committee, Senator Johnston forced Republican administration to make spring fee and seed loans to farmers and worked to obtain emergency crop loans to farmers suffering from disasters.

Senator Johnston has offered legislation to create a national program to prevent alcoholism and to help cure the five million alcoholics in America. Also sponsored legislation to prohibit the serving of alcoholic drinks in the United States Capitol and all Senate buildings.

Serving as chairman of the important Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Senator Johnston liberalized retirement laws, strengthened and preserved Veterans' Preference Act, and promoted group health and life insurance programs for federal employees.

As member of South Carolina delegation, he worked to secure new jet-airport for Spartanburg-Greenville area.

Senator Johnston moved swiftly to have South Carolina named disaster area in wake of hurricane damage.

He worked to establish import quotas in order to protect textile industry, plywood industry and shrimp industry from foreign imports.

Senator Johnston advocated the repeal of all wartime federal excise taxes as unfair taxation imposed for only the emergency period. He has strongly supported those proposals which resulted in reductions of these taxes.

He has fought hard to strengthen laws to eliminate pornographic, obscene and communist propaganda literature from the mails.

Johnston's Two Terms As Governor

His leadership THEN pays dividends NOW in Progress and Prosperity for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

for South Carolina

Then, only 2.5 percent of South Carolina's rural homes had electricity. Today this program is bringing electricity to 97 percent of our rural homes and has made potential industrial sites of hundreds of rural crossroads.

Increased teachers' base pay approximately 75 percent and created the State School Book Commission to supply textbooks to pupils in free public schools on a rental basis.

Enacted Child Labor Law to keep children under 16 in the schools and out of mills. While in General Assembly he successfully sponsored law to improve sanitation in mill villages by requiring mills to install sewerage systems.

Increased state-sponsored school term from six to nine months, constructed 600 new schools and modernized 70 percent of old ones.

Established State Soil Conservation Committee to conserve our land for future generations.

Senator Johnston's Seniority Is Important to the People of South Carolina; It Took 18 Years to Build.

When You Vote for JOHNSTON You Vote for:

- The 9th ranking Democratic Senator
- The 11th ranking Senator out of 100
- Chairman Post Office and Civil Service Committee
- Vice Chairman Senate Agriculture Committee
- The 2nd ranking member Senate Judiciary Committee
- The ranking member Internal Security Subcommittee
- Membership on Appropriations Committee on Treasury, Post Office, Civil Service, and Agriculture
- Membership on powerful Democratic Steering Committee which makes all Senate Committee assignments
- Membership on 11 important Senate subcommittees

READ JOHNSTON'S RECORD OF SERVICE

Keep South Carolina Strong in the Senate

RE-ELECT JOHNSTON

JOHNSTON IS PERSONALLY AND POLITICALLY A DRY!

PAID FOR BY RE-ELECT JOHNSTON COMMITTEE OF ANDERSON, PHIL WATSON, SECY.



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin... where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.